first failure and

he JANUARY

any, Philadelphia

oo you know about "L. F." At-od's Bitters? They restore dition, enrich the blood and bring w life into all the organs. This is ginning in the right way, at the t of all disease

35c. a Bottle of all Dealers.

sk for the True "L.F." Atwood's 当の後の後の後の後の後

vat Law, Broker and Dealer in Real 170 Water St., Augusta, Ma

EDITOR'S TABLE.

wo hundred and eighth volume of Living Age opens with the issue of k ending January 4th. The begina new volume is an excellent time beginning of a new subscription, ly when, as in this instance, it innew—a lower price. For 1896 the tion price will be six dollars. Good ly to its subscribers, and to all others preciate and enjoy good reading, for tho wants the best of choice litera-uld be without it. The reduction in ans no reduction in size or falling off , or any lowering of the high stand-hit has always maintained. Foreign al literature continues to grow not bulk, but also in variety, interest and nce of the topics treated; and it ab a greater extent every year the works

Littell & Co., Boston, publishers.

'entury for January, following upon cial numbers—the Twenty-fifth Anry and the Christmas numbers-is not either in individuality or distinction able and picturesque artistic work of taigne would of itself give distinction number of a magazine. This month cil is applied to the illustration of the several separate papers on Rome by Marion Crawford, who first gives us eidoscope of Rome," setting forth con-f the Eternal City, with, so to speak, the Emperors, and coming down to ne of the present day, which he de-with very distinct detail. The Na-papers are continued, and all the and sketches are handsomely illus-Published by the Century Company,

rk city.

"'s Magazine for January has the gattractive table of contents: "In gton's Day," by Woodrow Wilson. illustrations, including frontispiece; nap; "Briseis," a novel; Part II.; by n Black, with 2 illustrations; "On hoes to the Barren Grounds;" twen-nundred miles atter musk-oxen and son; second paper; by Casper W. y, with 15 illustrations; "London's round Railways." by Elizabath Poble with 10 illustrations; "Twee a story, by Elizabeth Stuart illustrations; "The German Struggle erty," Part VII., by Poultney Bigelow. illustration; "The Story of Miss Pi," an Ralph, with 4 illustrations; "The States Naval Academy," by T. R. urry; "Personal Recollections of Joan " Part X, with 3 illustrations; "The

nip of Colonel Bill," a story, by J. J.; "Diverse," a poem, by Anna C. tt; editorial departments as usual. he Golden Days, published in Phila by James Elverson, starts out on the by James Elverson, starts out on the arwith a most valuable and attracted of contents. The paper is an interest of the young and healthful mind; oes of its stories are not namby-pamby sodies, who die young or are early ted, but real girls and boys of fle p and live to amount to somethery way a grand publication.

January number of the Cosm

gnificent one, brim full of good things down and running over. Beginning le of contents," it goes on unsurpassed. ts a number. Certainly it is hard to that such a thing is possible, but it is blished in New York.

AGED SWAIN'S SUIT. Widow of Seventy Summers Plays False with is Affections. ase out of the usual order was on the other day before the Vern y circuit court of Missouri. E. W. is suing Mrs. Caroline Simmons each of promise, setting his damat \$5,000. Clark is 53 years old drs. Simmons is 70. She owns a rm in Vernon county and has been ed three times. Clark states that ined her consent last winter, at me she was Mrs. Harrison, to wed n March 21, but when he went to he marriage license he was coned with a letter from her, in the of the county recorder, instructe recorder not to issue the license. t two weeks later she married Mr. ons. The jury trying the case was e defendant.



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

Vol. LXIV.

of last week.

est Auburn.

mington.

UNION WINTER MEETING.

The Union Winter Meeting of the

Maine State Pomological Society and the

Maine Board of Agriculture was held in Presque Isle, Wednesday and Thursday

The opening session of the meeting

was called to order by Mr. John W.

True, President of the Pomological So-

ciety. The unfinished business of the

annual meeting was called up, and the

following Trustees were elected for the

Androscoggin county-C. M. Skillings,

Arostook county-John W. Dudley,

Cumberland county—W. G. Bailey,

Franklin county—Herman Corbett,

Hancock county—C. G. Atkins, Bucks

Kennebec county-E. A. Lapham,

Knox county—Alonzo Butler, Union.

Lincoln county-H. J. A. Simmons,

North Fairfield.
Waldo county—Fred Atwood, Winter-

Washington county-J. F. Sprague

York county-John Hanscom, Saco.

and we are in hopes that in the future we can raise all the apples will be needed for home consump-

will be needed for home consump-and of varieties that are good

ugh to please any man's taste.

If course we all understand that this

and Aroostook is no exception

the other parts of the State, and as re are less fruit growers and less va-ties, it could not be expected that we all makes.

ald make an average show here at this me. But I am satisfied that your

setting with us here will be a great slep to those who are trying to make a secess in fruit culture, and I hope you may see many of them at your fail and linter fruit shows in the future. I have

183, in different parts of the State, and

pease. My first meeting with you as at Damariscotta eight years ago, and that time forward I have taken a reaser interest in fruit growing. Our feed here, Mr. Hale from Connecticut, at these

of telling my neighbors, when I

g will be very instructive to us all,

as very entertaining.

well paid for time and

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1896.

change come to this county within a few years, and the latest and best of them all is the finishing of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, which is one of the best of the different varieties and the manner villages, covering our beautiful valleys and hillsides, showing that we are a prosperous and happy people. We have also some fine school buildings in our different villages, howing that we are alive to the work of giving our children a suitable education to fit them for the work of life. We have also good churches in all parts of our county. work of life. We have also good discussion of a subject will seeme rechurches in all parts of our county, sults that individual effort can hardly showing that we are looking after the accomplish) and that is the immense spiritual part as well as the temporal and educational. The villages of Houlton, Caribou, Fort Fairfield and Presque The "tree agent" has his instructions to Isle are lighted by electricity, and each

Isle are lighted by electricity, and each have a good system of water works.

What has built up these prosperous villages, living in so remote a part of the State? It is not manufacturing by any means. It is because they are surrounded with the best farming lands in New England, if we are not the shrewdest managing farmers. I know we are not too old to learn, and it may be that this potato deluge, as some call it, with the assistance of the Board of Agriculture in its institute work, and this meeting, direction in regard to the southern part. Oxford county-S. M. King, South Penobscot county-F. L. Harvey. Piscataquis county—H. L. Leland, tast Sangerville.
Sagadahoc county—A. P. Ring, Rich-Somerset county—James S. Hoxie,

assistance of the Board of Agriculture in its institute work, and this meeting, may work a wonderous change in the methods of farming here in this county. I wish you could all take a trip to this county in the summer or early fall; we could take you to many places of interest, for you know it was in this part of the State, being a very hardy tree and a winter apple, but in the southests that the great bloodless Arcess. The following committees were ap-

spend the time so pleasantly that when plates, are absolutely worthless, for ceryou return home you may say, as one tain sections at least, and an absolute did of old, "The half has never been told."

Secretary Knowlton, in behalf of the Pomological Society and the visitors represented, expressed pleasure in meetrepresented, expressed pleasure in meeting so many people, thanked the speaker for his cordial welcome, and stated the special reasons for holding the meeting the appearance of the special reasons for holding the meeting the appearance of the special reasons for holding the meeting and cause more inquiry to be made as to how we shall take better care of what trees we have already set. As we travel through our State, what portion, think you, have fairly good the best care and cause more inquiry to be made as to how we shall take the desire and cause more inquiry to be made as to how we shall take the desire and cause more inquiry to be made as to how we shall take the desire and cause more inquiry to be made as to how we shall take the desire and cause more inquiry to be made as to how we shall take the desire and cause more inquiry to be made as to how we shall take the desire and cause more inquiry to be made as to how we shall take the desire and cause more inquiry to be made as to how we shall take the desire and cause more inquiry to be made as to how we shall take the desire as the cause of the cause ings in Aroostook. He said that fruit ings in Aroostook. He said that fruit treatment, to say nothing of the best treatment that would be profitable to as a means of making money, for first the owner? I will hazard the estimate

our State and an object for which this society should put forth more energy, to stimulate the desire and cause more in-

tax-payers of the State that we are worthy of all the help that we have received at

As a contrast to the general condition

ment, showing that the soil and climate of our good old State of Maine are pe-culiarly suited to the raising of apples of the finest quality. I verily believe that if every apple tree in our State should

Mr. Hale from Connecticut,
Mr. Hale from Connecticut,
ith us at that time, and I retelling my neighbors, when I is, that they ought to have of Presque Isle and Aroostook county,
to hold our Winter Meeting in connection with the Maine Board of Agriculture,
I am well satisfied that this not for the purpose of educating you,
I am well satisfied that this not for the purpose of educating you,
I am well satisfied that this not for the purpose of educating you,
I am well satisfied that this not for an interchange of experiences worthy object for which to put forth our worth our w for I am well satisfied that this for the purpose of educating you, but for an interchange of experiences and failure, for many times it is valuable knowledge to know think the farmers will be more ad to have their attention drawn trees or fruit, or in fact anything, was a their hands. the potato question, as we, at failure.

of seven of us, started from the town of China to move to this county. We had an express wagon, with one horse to haulthe family and a double team to carry the goods, and we were twelve days getting to this town, and the washer wasn't very good either, and now we can cross this continent and back in that time. Now we are within fifteen hours' ride from Boston, one of the best markets in the United States, So you can see there has a 'wonderous schange come to this county within a few years, and the latest and best of them all called for it. This principle of judging promise of an immense yield, showing that care and cultivation would surely bring their reward. And the described. It is rather common along the river bottoms and swamps in Maine.

The high bush cranberry has been described. It is rather common along the river bottoms and swamps in Maine.

The high bush cranberry has been described. It is rather common along the river bottoms and swamps in Maine.

The fruit is acid, is a stone fruit, with they ping their canes and burying a few described. It is rather common along the river bottoms and swamps in Maine.

The high bush cranberry has been described. It is rather common along the river bottoms and swamps in Maine.

The fruit is acid, is a stone fruit, with they ping their canes and burying a few described. It is sometimes affected by a species of fungus that decays. The bogs are flooded to drown the insects, and the flooding with much care by the secretary after consulting the best authority obtainable, shapped on the county within a few years, and the latest and best of them all river bottoms and swamps in Maine.

The high bush cranberry has been described. It is rather common along the river bottoms and swamps in Maine.

The fruit is acid, is a stone fruit, with they use are an objection, as they have to be strained out. The shrub is highly ornamental, and a desirable with the decays. The bogs during the winter has a tendency to keep them free from insects.

Ques. How long will be protected at a low co

sults that individual effort can hardly accomplish) and that is the immense amount of money and effort that is being erty to ask questions in regard to the subjects presented and enter into the discussions that are to follow; as in this way, many times, we believe that as much thorough, practical information is obtained as we receive from the original

paper.

Our Native Cranberries. the word crane, on account of the fancied resemblance of the stalks to the long neck and legs of a stalks to the long neck and legs of a long of large or small fruits. The returns The term cranberry is derived from the State that the great bloodless Aroostook War was fought. Houlton in the southeastern part, on the border, had its barracks and soldiers, and Fort Fairfield thousands of dollars to test its qualification. The soliowing committees were applied growness. Second the solidiers, and for the possibility of the solidiers, and for the possibility of the solidiers, and for the possibility of the solidiers, and for th

where demonstrated beyond all doubt that fruit growing here can be made a possible business. Of course we don't great educator to our farmers through the State, but there are kinds that we like State, but there are kinds that we are getting the state will, in a measure, take the place of them. And we are getting the stand our cold climate will be half of the citizens of presque the place of them, that stand our cold climate will. There is a large variety of them that are exhibited at our fairs each part and we are in hopes that in the state that will consider the place of them that are exhibited at our fairs each part and we are in hopes that in the state that this society and the time society and the time society and the time would come when he would make few sales of such stock compared the time would come when he would the time would come when he would come the time would come when he would come to the lime keep wales of such stock compared with what are being sold to-day.

We hear many inquiries as to what warieties of ruit shall be set; that is all right, for it makes a vast difference whether the orchard is set with the obset or varieties sold by the tree agent, with his little book full of fancy, high-colored plates, are absolutely worthless, for certain sections at least, and an absolute damage to the fruit grower who takes them and sets them out.

It would be more to the advantage of our State and an object for which this society should put forth more energy, the profession follows much of by the middle class people along the coast—the sauce eating—as the cranberry. The poorest soil, not much more than two inches deep, is best for its growth. Small families lay down at least a bushel of the fruit every fall. The berries are washed and stewed, then packed away in stone to the desire and cause more instead of the packed away in stone to the desire and cause more increase. stewed fruit never spoils. There is no need of straining out the skins, for they are very tender, and there is no loss merits of this fruit, and no summer visitors have tried it with meats or warm biscuit without pronouncing it

and bearing qualities can be improved by cutting the bushes back to the ground every few years, and fertilizing with phosphoric acid and potash.

colored, as they have to be picked early to escape frosts. This can be remedied by flooding. Lessons could be learned from growers who know how to manip-It has been the object of both the Board of Agriculture and the Pomological Society to point out the natural resources of the State. Some years since a Massachusetts cranberry grower addressed the annual meeting upon the subject, "Raising Cranberries," and this year Prof. F. L. Harvey, of the State College, was invited to speak upon "Our Native Cranberries."

It has been the object of both the Board of Agriculture and the Pomological Society to point out the natural greatly improved as to quantity, size, color and quality. The success which has already attended the improvement there are great possibilities. The experience of Massachusetts fruit growers become a short time ago, that sand is for the past sixty years has been that this crop brings much larger returns for labor and capital invested than ordinary farming. Cranberry growers make a synerimented on in different parts of farming. Cranberry growers make a good living, and are anxious to increase their acreage. The demand at reason-able prices far exceeds the yield. The come quickly, and the properly pre-pared bog will give a fair return for a lifetime. There are many places along

ing cranberry culture in the State, the committee to report to the society at Discussion of Prof. Harvey's Paper. Discussion following paper read by

Ques. Suppose I wish to go to work and prepare a cranberry bed, what shall

Ans. The first point would be to select a bog and the plants that are required. A suitable bog for the cultivacrocks, and when needed are made into delicious sauce by the addition of equal parts of sugar and a little water. The you could control a stream of water that would do for flooding. The stream would have to pass through the bog so growing should not be regarded simply as a means of making money, for first of all fruit should be grown as a domestic luxury, as a means of insuring health and pleasure. He believed Aroostook would soon raise her own fruit.

Mr. Dudley assumed the chair, and President John W. True of New Gloucester read his annual address:

President True's Address.

Mr. Dudley assumed the chair, and the read his annual address:

Out of the owner? I will hazard the estimate not one in ten receives such care and attention. Many trees are planted out, a small proportion of them receive care for a time, and in a few years are left to care for themselves; and it is surprising to see that have been attained in this state even with this kind of management, showing that the soil and climate of the large of the Maine State Pomological Society Laddies and Gestlewers.

We say nothing of the Jose from berries drying or decaying, as with the bog should be grown as a domest the owner? I will hazard the estimate not one in ten receives such care and attention. Many trees are planted out, a small proportion of them receive care for a time, and in a few years are left to care for themselves; and it is surprising to see that the results that have been attained in this state even with this kind of management, showing that the or all and there is no loss from berries drying or decaying, as with the bog should be grown berries drying or decaying, as with the bog so that you could build a dam above it, and flood it at the proper season of the year. It would need to be drained by a drain the bed of the theory on the watch proper season of the year. It would need to be drained by a drain the centre, which would be true for special orders. One bushel is inches, and then drains should be run from above the bog to this countries. The world belong to the watch proper season of the year. It would need to be drained by a d bring more to town than are called for.
After the snow goes off in the spring, the fruit is found on sale at the stores for a few weeks. These frost berries are for a few weeks. These frost berries are visible from the surface of the bog should be covided by the sand. If you select a place where there are trees, the trees to baskets, and winning a name for sending the best fruits to the markets. The between the same of the best fruits to the markets. The between the same of the best fruits to the markets. The between the same of the same of the best fruits to the markets. The between the same of the for a few weeks. These frost berries are considered very nice. These berries would have to be removed; or where will grow on any rocky island on the coast where moss will grow. They only need protection from sheep. I have known this plant to make its growth one season, and the next have gathered quantities of berries from the new vines. Our people have long talked of the merits of this fruit, and no summer visitors have tried it with meats or visitors have tried it with meats or visitors have tried it with meats or the visitors there are trees, the trees the best fruits to the markets. The better the name you have as a grower, the better the price you will get for the fruit. A good name is better than great riches. He traced the large increase in the consumption of small fruits, and people are of the plant, and this would serve the purpose. It formed an interesting feature of the exhibit, and it is hoped may teach us which kinds of apples are best for the that sells. The infirm fruit sells at a great sacrifice and is often a total loss.

Mrs. T. D. Grover, Bean's Corner—Currants can be very profitably grown. bogs sand has been put right over the

Ans. It will bear the next year, though of course not a full crop. The Never knew either to cost more than what is the practical bearing of this subject to the State of Maine? We annually import from Massachusetts and Ques. Don't you be plants will keep thickening up, until

New Jersey two thousand barrels, which retail in our market at from \$8 to \$12 per barrel. If we could in any way increase the yield of our natural bogs, or by making artificial ones supply home trade, it would be a great saving to the State. Our berries are naturally light colored as they hear to be nicked early and the same of Maine could, with little difficulty, prepare a cranberry bog, 6 or 10 rods square, and get more profit from by making artificial ones supply home trade, it would be a great saving to the State. Our berries are naturally light colored as they hear to be nicked early and the same of Maine could, with little wine and syrups. He said that people in Aroostook must raise a greater diversity of crops, because it hardly paid to grow potatoes at 40 or 50 cents per bly get in any other way?

Ans. It seems to me that the returns side.

Ans. It seems to me that the returns side. would be very good, and there is but very little expense. In a section where fruits are so scarce as in Northern Maine,

written a short time ago, that sand is necessary for successful growth, and I experimented on in different parts of the State, as soils are different.

Ques. Are cranberries raised in the State with financial success?

Ans. I think so. Quite a number of parties are doing a little business with them. I think Mr. Knowlton can tell you of some bogs that he knows of. Mr. Knowlton-I cannot give data in

regard to that, but I am conversant with a number of localities where they are grown quite successfully.

Voted that a committee on cranberries be appointed by the society to look up cranberry culture for Maine in all of its phases, as to the desirability of extending the culture in the State, the committee to report to the society at some future meeting. Committee, F. L. Harvey, D. H. Knowlton, W. M. Munson.

Small Fruit Culture.

Mr. J. H. Hale of South Glastonbury, Conn., made a pleasing introduction, covering the work of the Pomological Society. He said that in his investiga-tion he had learned that more flowers were used in the New England States ties. than in any other section of the country, and to his mind this was good evidence of the culture and refinement of New England people. He compared the culture of small fruits with raising potatoes. He preferred to buy his potatoes when he could raise as many bushels of straw-berries in an acre of ground. They would sell for \$3.00 or more per bushel, and his potatoes only cost him 50 cents per bushel, and here in Aroostook your potatoes will hardly sell for 40 cents per barrel. He said there was no secret in small fruit culture, anybody could raise them. The strawberry should be set in choose, but if you give them fine culture you will get more fruit. The soil should be good enough to raise potatoes or corn. Carrants and gooseberries are of raspberries. They may be grown successfully in Maine. Mr. Hale said that a good sized family would use a good many berries—say one-half bushel per day. The trouble is, the family who buys fruit never has enough, and any man who neglects to raise them is doing his family and himself an injustice.

Aroostook make money raising straw-berries and currants there, and Aroostook county is nearer the New England mar-The strict of the potators and the strict of Currants can be very profitably grown in Maine. Plant them in check rows

No. 11.

bed is set before it will come into raised in his garden some strawberries, but raspberries grew in the greatest abundance in all parts of the county. eight or ten cents a quart. These are shipped by the ton to market, but they Ques. Don't you believe that many have to sell at a low price to make into

Exhibition of Fruit-

O. L. Larrabee of West Levant, an exhibitor at the fairs, sent in a collective exhibition containing 15 varieties, and also 17 plates of single varieties, consisting of Baldwin, Milding, R. I. Greening, Roxbury Russet, Talman Sweet, Nod-Sweet, Dudley's Winter, Northern Spy, Greenings, Ben Davis, Sweet Baldwins

D. P. True, Leeds Centre-Yellow Bellflowers, and Vicar of Wakefield, Keiffer and Beurre d' Anjou pears.

Mrs. F. D. Grover, Presque Isle-Two cans domestic canned apples, 4 tumblers of apple Jelly. J. W. True, New Gloucester-Ben

Davis, Baldwins, Nodhead, Stark, Talman Sweet, Hubbardston Nonsuch, Pound Sweet, Red Canada.

Chas. S. Pope, Manchester-General exhibition of apples-14 varieties and 8 single plates.

A. A. Eastman, Dexter-Mann, Haas, Twenty Ounce, Blue Pearmain, New York Russet, Fallawater, Golden Russet, Northern Spy, Rolfe, Stark, Talman Sweet, King and Wealthy.

C. C. Hayford, Maysville-Fameuse.

J. R. Thurlough, Fort Fairfield-Dudley's Winter.

J. W. Ambrose, Sherman-Granite Beauty, President, Maringo Crab. Phineas Whittier, Farmington Falls-Collective exhibit of eleven varieties

and eight single plates, standard varie-Mrs. Ella Miller, Perham-Aroostook

seedlings, very promising.

B. H. Ridley, Jay-A good general exhibit, and 15 single plates, one of the largest exhibits.

Edward Tarr, Castle Hill-Fine plate Dudley's Winter, Fameuse and Wealthy. J. K. Damon, Presque Isle-Fameuse, Wealthy, and two seedlings, also crab

Thos. E. Dow, Mapleton-Golden Russet and Winter Greenings. S. W. Tabor & Son, Washburn-Entry

work. You may neglect them if you for best exhibit, 11 varieties, 10 single Orrin Hubbard, Mapleton-Seven va

rieties seedlings grown by exhibitor. A. M. Dudley, Castle Hill-Several choice varieties Ironclads.

J. W. Dudley, Castle Hill, originator of Dudley's Winter, had some very choice specimens of these on exhibition: also Fameuse, McIntosh Red, Alexander and Wealthy.

Winter and 16 varieties seedlings: also box of insects. C. H. George, Hebron-Two varieties.

Delano Moore, Presque Isle-Dudley's

Willis A. Luce, South Union-Two varieties. E. F. Purrington, West Farmington-

O. B. Griffin, Caribou-Seedlings, A. Ross, Mapleton-Three varieties

seedlings. The premiums offered for jellies called

out some very fine samples of apple and ding cranberry jellies. The apple jellies

Four kinds jelly.

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand January 1, 1895.....

Life members.

Space exhibition building.

Space City Hall.
Check room and scales
Balcony, exhibition building.
Advertisements in Premium List

Checks returned ......

Medals and diplomas, 1894.

Rent, City Hall.

Superintendent's salary, balance 1894.

Mimeograph for copying.....

Show cases, 1894
Show cases, 1895
Horse department, assistants
Flags for buildings
National Trotting Association

Tickets...
Outfit for checking departments.....

Ice ......

Auditor.
Ticket department, expenses 1894.

Express.
Supplies, \$21 71, stationery, \$12 40.
Supplies, \$21 71, stationery, \$12 40.
Entertainment bureau.
Telegrams and telephones.
Ribbons for premiums and badges.

Postage on premium lists, life members and exhibitors.

Entertainment Governor and staff

E. L. Norcross, excess track charges 1894.

Settees for grounds.

Track sprinkler

Counsel fees.

Team hire

Clerk hire for secretary

C. H. Weymouth, final settlement.

Printing, including premium list.

Expert judges.

Posters.....

Advertising

Music..... Board of judges, 1894....

Insurance. Salary of President Secretary. Treasurer.

Score card boys...

Exhibition building pay roll.

State Pomological Society.

Police...

Cleaning scorets.

Debt and interest paid.

Purses and stakes.

Premiums ......Banners, Whips and Coaches for Parades .....

Cash on hand.....

Debt, January 1, 1895.....

Interest on debt.....

Financial Statement, January 1, 1896.

The total inventory of the property, as made by the Trustees, Dec., 1895, is

Total paid on debt .....

Trustees.....

 Gate receipts.
 13,166 90

 Hall receipts.
 955 00

 Grand stand
 2,929 30

 Score cards.
 26 00

Land rents and track permits..... 2,189 00

 Storing carriages.
 42 00

 State stipend
 2,000 00

EXPENDITURES.

1895.....

100 00 450 00

35 00

50 00

150 00

222 00

191 30 390 92

241 42

300 00

\$12,500 00

#### Choice Miscellany.

MY LOST' KNIGHT.

But one of myrads thou art That, while I watched, have kissed th

sands;
A pulse-beat from the throbbing heart
Of ocean, laving many lands.

One of the millions following close Upon the heels of millions more, Since first theforms of nature rose From wildest chaos' motley store.

Now in the sunlight thou dost seem A knight, advancing to the fray; I see thy burnished helmet gleam, Thy flashing falchion, far away.

Far off I saw thy nodding crest Above thy hurrying couriers' toss, As all the glory of the west Shone thy resplendent plumes across

What glorious retinue thou hast; Rank upon rank in close array

I see them stretch, an army vast,
Clad in their glittering panoply.

Now thou advancest to my feet With martial beck-obelsance rare;

I haste to give thee welcome meet;

-Lo! thou art not—so lately there!

Nay! Thou'rt not he my hand bespoke! He did not pass! He's not behind! I saw his surging rank that broke To left and right, as fleeting wind. I wait but vainly; nevermore, As the white hosts come marching on, I see that bright plume flashing o'er The thousand crests that are as one.

Perhaps some day my watchful eye, Straining across that restless sea, May yet discern that helmet high— Then shall my knight come back to me—Samuel Hoyt, in Youth's Companion.

#### RATTLERS IN TOWN.

▲ Decayed Oregon Village Where the Snakes Have Moved In. Connell, in Franklin county, where people are now hunting for gold, was ne years ago a place of 400 or 500 population, says the Oregonian. The population now consists of a station agent, a night telegraph operator and a Northern Pacific pumper, section foreman and a Chinese section crew. At one time there were hotels, saloo stores and all the other institutions to be found in a country town. Two railroads reach the place, one being the Northern Pacific main line and the other the Palouse branch of the O. R. & N. company. The latter road had a roundhouse, water tank, section house

etc., and formerly had quite a pay-roll

At present no trains are run over this track, the weekly train turning back at Washtucna, 23 miles east of Connell, and returning to La Crosse, on the O. R. & N. main line. Very few of the buildings are left in the place. They have been hauled away by ranchers and are now scattered over the country from Moses Coulee to Snake River The roundhouse is still there—it is too big to move-but it is sadly dismantled and is gradually disappearing, as the hobos tear great pieces off it with which to build their camp fires, and the ranchers succeed in tearing greater strips from it to haul home for fire wood. People come from as much as 30 miles away to gather up old ties along the road, and if a big lump of coal happens to roll off a passing train the man who finds it is as happy for a few minutes as a man ever gets in this

Coyotes roam through the sage brush in countless numbers, and some of them are so tame they come upon the depot platform and greedily devour anything the agent or operator will put out for them, but will not go so far as to allow the men to touch them. Rattlesnakes also abound by millions. whole dens of them frequently being found in rocky places. One day las summer the three men who constitute the population went out among the rocks, and with clubs in a short while killed enough rattlesnakes to load a box car. One of the men was so over come by the effluvia that all snakes emit that it took him several days to

### NOT A SOFT MARK.

A Pair of Gamblers Wake Up a Granger from Tazewell County.

This method of implicating unwary strangers in the consequences of a dice nored one, but desp the warning of newspapers and special watchmen it continues to find an ever fresh supply of victims, says the Chicago Post. On rare occasions, however its operators find their match where they least expect it. Quite recently a pair of "dice bracers" caught a promising victim at the Union depot in the person of a quiet and elderly farmer. who appeared to be as curious concerning the ways of the great city and as meekly inoffensive as any of his class He was rated as easy game by the industrious dice men, and they soon had him marking down their gains and losses in a Canal street salo The game was a quick one, his friends

were, of course, confronted with sudden and unexpected losses which they were unable to meet, and the angry proprietor bore down, in full sail, un quiet old farmer for the amount of his friends' losses. They were not so well acquainted with the pioneer of Tazewell county at that moment as they were five minutes later. His toilbronzed hands closed upon the back of a barroom chair, the legs of the latter were lifted a moment midair, and then seemed to dash in a dozen different directions at the same instant. When he finally dropped the chair he was the sole occupant of the room, and his walk across the street to the depot was a solitary one. He owned street, and, although he has been to the city several times since, he is marked by distinguished neglect on the part of "the gang."

#### GHOST IN A COURTHOUSE. Mysterious Footprints in the Locked Office

at Kokomo, Ind.

The officers of Tipton county, Ind.,
upon entering the courthouse the other day discovered the prints of a weman't t leading through the halls and entering each of the offices, which were locked the night before, and from them leading up the stairway to the circuit court room. The jani tor declared that he had bolted all the outside doors before leaving the build ing for the night, and no one could ibly have got in and locked all the doors again as they were found in the morning. The footprints were as clear as if the feet of the woman had been rsed in water after each step be fore making another, and the trail from office to office and up the stairs to the courtroom was clearly defined. It is said that this phenomenon appeared be-fore in the building immediately following the acquittal of a man for the murder of a young woman of the coun ty, whose name was Stansifer. footprints were regarded as being thos

# MAINE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ANNUAL STATEMENT, JAN. I, 1896.

To the Members of the Maine State Agricultural Society:

With the closing of another year it gives us pleasure, in accordance with the act of incorporation, to present in detail the transactions of the year, the standing of the Society January 1, 1896, and a just and fair valuation of the property of the same. When all the conditions under which we have been obliged to labor are fully appreciated it will be seen that the people of Maine are loyal to the old State Society and ask only that a spirit of enterprise be manifest and the promised pro gramme faithfully followed.

With the opening of the year 1895 a peculiar situation confronted us. The New England Society had located at Rigby, and this with the Eastern State Fair, coming in advance of the Maine State, caused some anxiety as to the outcome of the third great fair in the State. Recognizing fully the importance of keeping in close touch with the people, and not allowing the fact of our exhibition to be overshadowed, extra expense was incurred in advertising. No other course seemed open, and we believe the result fully justified the outlay.

The clamor for special attractions, outside of what had ever been attempted led to a visit by the Secrétary to the leading managers of like exhibitions elsewhere, under instructions from the trustees, and it was finally decided to concentrate our efforts on parades rather than platform performences, thus affording entertainment along the line most likely to further the best interests of the State. It is but justice to the board to state that the course followed was decided upon only after a most thorough and exhaustive examination of customs and practices among the leading organizations of New England, and conference with the most successful managers of entertainments.

In the complete success of the parades, the hearty co-operation of the citizens f Lewiston and Auburn, the earnest efforts of the members of the many Granges, and the large outlay by Mr. Sanborn, entertainment was provided for each day unlike anything ever seen, and which gave fresh impetus to the popular sentiment setting so strongly towards this Society. These added to the expense of the yearly exhibition, but they insured a degree of interest not possible in any other

It is but just to call attention to what may not be recognized, that, while other societies have greatly reduced their premium lists and so kept down expenses, it has been the continued policy of the officers of this Society to maintain the liberal amounts offered and add thereto, if, by so doing, any industry of value to the State might be promoted. Thus the premium account the present year is larger than ever before. This may prevent the rapid wiping out of the indebtedness, but to us it seems to be the only step to take in order that the Maine State Agricultural Society may fill the field for which it was created.

No large outlay for repairs has been made the past season, the effort being lirected to keeping everything in order. The labor given to the track under the ystem mapped out by the Superintendent three years ago resulted in giving us that condition which relieves from all danger of injury in working, and insures right quality when the time comes for races. In the immediate future it will be necesquality when the time comes for races. In the immediate future it will be necessary to rebuild the cattle and sheep pens nearest the officers quarters, and in moving Expenses City Hall. these to some other part of the grounds more room will be secured about the gates. Another step which cannot longer be neglected relates to our sanitary conditions. Before another fair it will be necessary to rearrange our present very imperfect and unsatisfactory arrangements.

Under the continued disturbed conditions of business we found it impossible to ecure any adequate exhibit of our industries, while everywhere manufacturers were ready to pledge assistance as soon as trade conditions improved. In connection with the State Fish Commissioners a very attractive exhibit of Maine's nland fish was secured, and permanent tanks built, the purpose being to make this a regular feature to be extended as the varieties and size of the fish increase.

In accordance with a vote of the trustees rendered necessary to avoid any confict in dates, the State Fair will hereafter be held the week commencing on Monday on or nearest to the first day of September. The dates for 1896 will be August 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4.

The great success attending the Floral and Grange Parades fully justify their tinuance, and we can assure the public that for the third great attraction some thing will be provided which will at once be novel and interesting.

We recognize fully our dependence on the loyal and friendly sentiment among the ladies of Lewiston and Auburn, as well as the gentlemen, and also upon the hundred of patrons whose hearty assistance alone rendered possible that magnificent Grange parade.

A glance at the following financial statement will show \$4236.00 paid on debt and interest, \$370.00 for track sprinkler, \$241.42 for permanent fish tanks, \$150.00 for settees for grounds, and \$342.00 for bracing and strengthening the exhibition building. These special sums adding materially to the value of the property were

endered necessary to preserve the same. ndustry which will add to the wealth and further the substantial growth of the State, believing that it is in this way alone the Maine State Agricultural Society

can justify its existence or the desires of the members be satisfied. S. G. JERRARD. President. ALONZO LIBBY, H. WESLEY HUTCHINS, A. J. LIBBY, W. C. MARSHALL,

of the victim, whose blood was crying DON'T READ THE NEWSPAPERS. for vengeance, and the superstitions are giving the same explanation for the phenomenon now.

#### BLAINE RODE Ris Old Saddle Horse, Long a Pens

There died the other day at E. H. Greely's farm in Trenton, Me., a char-

cter once well known in diplomatic circles at Washington. This Individual was none else than James G. Blaine's old saddle and driving horse, Denman, who, having reached the advanced age of more than 25 years and became a burden to hirself, was quietly and humanely transported to the happy hunting grounds under the painless influnce of a rag full of chloroform, says the Lewiston Journal.

At Mr. B'aine's death Mrs. Blain bad placed the animal in Mr. Greely's charge, considering him the one person suitable to care for the failing health of the aged horse, and one whose intimate and extended experience would fit him admirably for the position of guardian to her beloved Denman. That was three years ago; and since that time Mr. Greely has kent Denman on his farm in Treaton, receiving every year a liberal allowance from Mrs Blaine for his support. A few days ago Mr. Greely found that the horse we growing painfully old, and as he was of no real use to anybody (for Mrs. Blaine would not allow him to be used) he consulted with Mrs. Blaine and Denmar sed away as already stated.

Like Mr. Blaine, Denman was one of the best-known figures of the state in his class and generation. Mr. Blaine was exceedingly fond of him and treated him with the consideration accorded to child. Denman was a frequent visitor to Washington, and his proud step ping up and down Pennsylvania avenue was described as thrilling in the ex-

#### A LEPER IN THEIR MIDST.

Well-Defined Case Alarms Residents of Mound City, S. D. The residents of Walworth county, S. D., are alarmed over the discovery of a ase of leprosy in the family of Olar Mordahl, a farmer. The sufferer is Mordahl's 18-year-old son, who came to this country from Trondhjem, Norway wo years ago. The young man is said to have shown signs of the disease before he left Norway and to have been advised by his physician to come to America in the hope that a change climate might have a beneficial effect. This hope has not been realized, for young Mordahl is now in a horrible condition. The disease, the elder Mordahl admits, has run in his family for many rears.

-Coffee roasted to brownness loses large part of the aromatic oil that constitutes its fragrance.

Men Who Don't Care for Things of Con-

It may seem strange, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that you occasionally find a man who, by his own admission, never reads the newspapers-not because he loesn't know how, nor of dimness of eyesight, but for the simple reason that he has no desire to. If an observing student of human nature will study the mental qualities of such men he will with few exceptions find them to be narrow-minded in the extreme. The orizon of their ideas is often circum cribed by their own doorvard, and seldom extends beyond the limits of the immediate community in which they live. Ask such a man what the distance is from Harvard to Chicago, or what state bordes Illinois on the south, questions that the average school oy can answer, and the prospects are he has forgotten, if he ever did know. Why, have in mind a person in Harvard wh thinks himself a mighty heavy weight (I mean intellectually) who was heard to ask the question a few years ago upon hearing a commercial salesm recount some of the daring deeds of the great confederate leader, Gen. Lee, in the war, "if the critter was still living." This is no fairy tale, but an absolute fact. The idea I wish to convey in the strongest possible language in this con-nection is that to deprive an enlightened man of his newspaper, whether it be the most obscure weekly in the state or the ablest metropolitan daily in the land, is to take away his mental foo and he is in torment until it is restore to him. If "ignorance is bliss," the ma who never reads may be as happy as the one who does, but the latter will find no pleasure in the former's society for the reason that he finds it difficu to confine his ideas within the narro scope of the man who never reads

#### newspaper.—Harvard Herald. WON HIS WIFE BY PROXY.

then Sidenkranz Wouldn't Pay the Mater maker and Is Sued. A remarkable case of love-making by proxy for a consideration came up be fore Justice Rodgers, in St. Paul, the other day. Casper Schmidt, a wealthy courting for him and secure therefor \$100. Schmidt secured his sister-in-law as the bride and Sidenkranz was duly married to her, paying ten dollars down and agreeing to pay the remainder at a later date. The \$90 was not forthcom-

ing and the suit followed. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

E. G. EVELETH, Treasurer. WORTH MORE THAN IT COST

Trustees.

\$48,615.00.

Alaska Is Pronounced of Great Value by
Those Who Ought to Know.

Rev. Francis A. Barnum, S. J., the
explorer missionary, is an enthusiast known, are about eight miles inside perning Alaska and her resources, the gan to appreciate the treasures that -St. Louis Globe-Democrat are slipping from their grasp. ter than we do, and are intriguing all the time, either to oust the Americans or circumscribe their territories. The Americans claim that the boundary line meanders along the coast to mainland. The English contend that the line follows the outer coast line and that the numerous flords bays and inlets cut no figure. The head of Portland canal is stated as the extreme southern limit of the Amerireadily overcome this difficulty by locating a Portland canal far to the north, so as to cut out all these har-bors and the islands forming them. The result of this would be to throw the American boundary nearly one hundred miles to the west and take into British territory the most valuable St. Elias. For instance, Juneau, the mysterious finding outfitting point for the mines, and

disputed territory around the gold the year?-St. Louis Republic.

"Forty-Mile creek is the scene of most of the present excitement. Although sixty days are open for washing the gold, the miners sink a shaft down to the pay dirt, in the glacial other day. Casper Senmidt, a weattay farmer living near the state fair grounds, asks that a brother farmer, Augustus Sidenkrans, pay him \$100 for on the dump, and when the water comes down in the short spell of the securing the latter a wife. Schmidt testified that he had entered into a reg-ular contract with Sidenkrana, because of the latter's bashfulness, to do his such a terribly laborious character.
"No one who goes to Forty-Mile

creek can plead ignorance of the boundary bar, takes care of that. Right on his claim is the boundary monument, and no one goes up or down the river that he does not inform of its existence. You cannot get away from it, as he takes you right up to it, and, with a satisfied 'there it is,' lets

you go. America has no more loyal

G. M. TWITCHELL, Secretary.

"It cost us \$7,200,000 in gold," he says, reason to look out for her interests. "and we have already taken out of it There is one thing certain, no one has \$84,000,000 in hard money. If I were some through this territory without being shown the boundary monument, and write every day about this rich and he knows by miles of weary trave empire until the American people bethe distance it is from the gold fields."

English know this country much bet- ORIGIN OF THE HUMAN RACE.

Some Scientists Poid the Polar Regions Were Once Inhabited. Believers in the Laplace theory of the origin of the sun and the planets the opinion that the original stock of the human race first came into existence at the poles of the earth and gradually moved out toward the equaor. All believers in the nebular hyoothesis are fast conforming their ide to the belief that this earth was once can possessions, but the English have a red-hot ball of fire, and that the human race came into existence as soo as a portion of the globe had cooled sufficiently to admit of their living upon it. The portion most likely to cool first was the poles, and the ev that upon which is founded the idea of British territory the most valuable the polar origin of the human family. Sisters in the strip south of Mount ins. For instance, Juneau, the mysterious finding of the remains of tropical birds, beasts and plants far up Glacier bay would become English, and in the polar regions. If it is really instead of the boundary being over true that the poles were the first hal one hundred miles east of Sitka it itable spots on the earth's surface, and would be only between twenty-five that they were rendered so by globe first cooling at the spots least "If this territory had no other value affected by sunshine, it must be true than Glacier bay any country might also that the polar regions are gradu-be proud of its possession and strive to ally encroaching upon the temperate retain it. But this country has untold and torrid zones. Who knows but that wealth of coal, precious minerals and the centuries yet to come will fill the timber. The English know this, and Indian ocean and the Gulf of Mexico have Capt. Considine and twenty picked with icebergs and keep the Nile and men to stand guard at the line of the the Amazon frozen solidly throughout

Gold in the Transvaal About 25 years ago an English synd: cate offered the Transvaal govern \$800,000 for the exclusive right to all the mineral resources of that country, an the government came very near selling

Millionaires in South Africa. Six of the South African millionaire are believed to own \$195,000,000 between them. Mr. Alfred Belt is the richest with \$60,000,000, Mr. Barnato has \$50, 000,000, and Cecil Rhodes \$25,000,000.

Irish Bull Credited to Bismarck. At the time of the Schleswig-Hol difficulty, Prince Bismarck raised a laugh by saying there was only one who fully understood that ques tion, and he was dead.

### STARVING PARIS DOCTORS.

Not Enough Patients—Free Hospitals Cu Into the Practice of Many Physicians. A double suicide, which shocked Paris the other day, brought to the attention of the public the financial straits in which, it is said, the majority of the physicians of that city live, says the New York World. Dr. Arnaud de Langlard, an old physician, who had been decorated by the government for brave conduct during the cholera epidemic many years ago, committed suicide with his wife because his practice had dwindled to the vanishing point and starvation was staring them in the face. In commenting upon the tragedy sev

eral newspapers asserted that in Paris Total Receipts ...... \$28,380 69 not more than one doctor out of five is able to make more than the barest living. Among the causes of this poverty among physicians is the destitution of most of their patients. Medical science has made such great strides, too, that maladies of all sorts are now more quickly cured, and such precautions are taken to prevent the spread of contagious diseases that epidemics are be-coming practically unknown. The number of doctors, on the other hand, has rapidly increased. Another reason why there is not practice enough to go around is that in many of the hospitals people can be treated for nothing or at a very nominal figure. Many of these hospitals have training schools which are free, in which are taught the rudiments of medicine and surgery. These schools are largely attended and many sick people are taken in hand at their own homes by some members of the family who has profited by this in-

#### HOLES IN THE CANVAS. An Important Discovery Increasing the Efficacy of Sails.

An Italian sea captain, Gio Batta Vasallo, of Genoa, has made a very interesting innovation in the use of sails of ordinary sailing vessels. He claims, says the Philadelphia Record, that the force of wind cannot fully take effect in a sail, since the air in front of it cannot properly circulate in the inflated part, and remains stationary immediately in front of part of the sail proper. He avoids this stagnation of air, as he calls it, by the application of a number of small holes in that part of the sail where the depression is deepest when it is filled; these holes are reinforced like

a buttonhole so that they will not tear out. Trials made in various weather have resulted as follows: With a light wind, a boat with ordinary sails made four knots, while the new sail increased the speed to 51/4 knots. In a fresh breeze the respective speeds were seven and 8% knots; and in a strong wind they were eight and ten knots per hour. It stands to reason that the doing away with a layer of air, which cannot escape past the sides of the sail, must increase the efficiency of the sallboat. Where the wind formerly struck a cushion of air which acted like a spring mattress, decreasing the actual pressure of the wind against the canvas, this current of air now strikes the sail direct, and, of course, has a greater efficiency. Vasal-

#### PECULIAR RETAINING FEE.

oretical scientists.

John Chinaman Had It Arranged Before He Perpetrated the Crime. Col. A. T. Vogelsang, the attorney, is regarded as one of the best raconteurs of the legal profession. In the Palace grillroom recently, says the San Francisco Call, he let out a string of anecdotes. He said that a few weeks ago Dennis Spencer, the Napa lumi-nary, was called upon by a Chinaman one evening, when the following dia-

'One Chinaman kill another Chinaman with a hatchet; how much you charge make him clear?"

"'I'll take the case,' said Mr. Spencer,

for \$1,000. "'Allee light,' said the Chinaman, '1

be back after while.\*

""In about a week he returned to Mr. ta) 5.45, 9.20 M. 1.00 A. M.;

""Allee light, Winthrop) 19.20 M. 1.00 A. M.; Spencer's office and laid down \$1,000 in gold coin on his table. Mr. Spence wept the money into the drawer. "'Well, the Chinaman, he dead.'

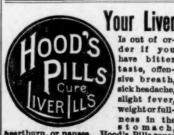
" 'Who killed him?' " 'I did.'

"When did you kill him?" " 'Last night.' '

There was some curiosity on the part of the audience for further light on the disposition of the \$1,000, but Mr. Vogelsang immediately spun off on to an other story.

France and Great Britain The population of France in 1891 was 38,343,192, and of Great Britain 37,888,-153, or a difference of only about half a million in favor of France. It is now announced that the census to be taken the coming year will show that the population of Great Britain is the greate The reason for this reversal of relatio is the small birth rate of France and the inusually large one in Great Britain. There has been no emigration of cons quence into the latter country, and France has lost but little by emigration to that the above cause accounts for the relative British increase of over 1,000. 000. The area of France is over 240,000 miles, and that of Great Britain only little more than half as great, or 121,491

It Might Have Been Red Ink. A certain actor who wished to intro duce innovations into "Hamlet" proposed to play the part of the Danish prince in a red cloak, which intention e communicated to Sir Henry Irving. who said: "Very well; I do not anything shocking in that." "But is it right?" inquired the interlocutor. dare say it is," replied Irving. "Rec was the color of mourning of the royal house of Denmark." "But how do you get over this?" persisted the other, quoting the words: "'Tis not alone my inky coat, good mother." "Well," replied the Shakespearean, calmly, "I suppose there is such a thing as red ink,



der if you have bitter taste, offen sive breath, sick headache slight fever. ness in the

## \* If it don't cure you, cash the check "It gives me great pleasure to testify to the merits of Dr. Swan's Nerve and Blood Tonic, I was completely run down and tired out, Now, after taking your medicine, I feel like a new man. I have

At all grocery stores two five cents a cake, and a large venient and economical for la Grocer is out of it, insist on THE PROCTER & GAMELE CO., C MTI.

A PRACTICAL TALK.

I often wonder what our an

would say to see the abandoned

that their efforts helped put into

of cultivation. The foreign e

made over into American citizen

the rights and privileges of the I

generation trampled in the dust

enough to send the sluggish blood

ing through the veins with grea

locity. There was a time when t

couraged farmer and toil worn wif

the pictures of blank despair.

Grange is a powerful organization

brings the people together, not i

for a good time, but for the purp

bringing prosperity to the farm

# Moman's Departn

## Dr. Swan's Nerve and Blood Tonic. "I have used Dr. Swan's Nerve and CREATES Blood Tonic and consider it the best spring HEALTH medicine in the market. AND RE. UPON

STORES

THE

ENER-

GIES

your medicine, I feel like a new man. I have not felt so well for wears."

A. CAMERON, Bar Harbor, M Scates Medical Co., Westbrook, Me.

t proved so in my cas can heartily recor-nend it to all who as un down in health ar eed a tonic."

ALL

RLOOD

TONICS

EVERY

NERVE

THE





#### MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect November 4, 1895

lo has received much encouragement from practical sailors as well as the

Arrangement of Trains in Effect November 4, 1895

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A.M., 1.00 daily, 1.20, 111.00 P. M. via Brunswick ane Augusta, and 1.15 P. M.. via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 8.00 A.M., 149, 2.00 Sundays only, and 2.30 P. M., 112.20 A. M., unight); leave Bath, 7.15 A. M., 112.20 A. M., unight); leave Bath, 7.15 A. M., 112.20 A. M., unight); leave Bath, 7.15 A. M., 12.30 and 111.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (ower) 6.50 A. M., 1.00 and 111.30 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.25 and 8.55 A. M., 2.30, 2.52 Sundays only, 3.26 P. M.; leave Augusta, 11.50 and 3.12 A. M., 2.45, 3.10 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00 and 10.00 A. M., and 3.24, 3.50 Sundays only, and 4.50 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00 and 10.00 A. M., and 3.24, 3.50 Sundays only, and 4.50 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.50, A. M., 7.05 A. M., 6.00 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.50 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.50 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.50 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.50 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.50 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.50 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.50 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.50 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.50 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.50 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.50 P. M.; for Ellsworth and Farmington, Evening trains leave Portland at 5.05 P. M. or Lewiston and Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, North Abson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Daxteg, Doverand Foxcroft and Bucksport, and Inght trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brun-wick for Lewiston, Bath, and by waiting a' junction points, for Skowhegan, exceptins Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Daxter, and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

fon hath, and by water a function points, for Skowhesan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Beifast. Dexter. and Buckaport, excepting Stunday mornings. Benton, and WAV STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and 4.0 P. M. leave Bt. John 6 30 A. M. and 4.0 P. M. leave Bt. John 6 30 A. M. and 4.0 P. M. leave Bt. Stephen 7.00 A. M., 4.30 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M., and 7.30 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M., and 7.30 P. M.; leave Bilsworth, 11.48 A. M., 5.35 P. M.; leave Bilsworth, 11.48 A. M., 5.36 P. M.; leave Bilsworth, 11.48 A. M., 5.36 P. M.; leave Bilsworth, 11.48 A. M., 5.36 P. M.; leave Bilsworth, 11.48 A. M., 14.0, 8.00 and 11.30 P. M.; leave Dover and Foxerori (via Dexter) 7.05 A. M., 4.20 P. M.; leave Belfast, 7.20 A. M., 1.25, 2.30 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.35 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 19.20 A. M., 2.35 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.46, 9.20 A. M., 2.20 3.18, 10.08 P. M.; leave Batt. 7.15, 11.00 A. M., 4.05 P. M.; leave Batt. 7.15, 11.00 A. M., 4.05 P. M.; leave Batt. 7.15, 11.00 A. M., 4.05 P. M.; leave Lewiston (dover) 6.50, 110.30 A. M., 11.30 P. M. The mid-day express train runs daily, leaving Sundays from Portland 1.00 P. M., Bruswick 2.00, Augusta 3.10, Waterville 3.00 A. M., 11.30 P. M. The mid-day express train runs daily, leaving Sundays from Portland 1.00 P. M., Bruswick 2.00, Augusta 3.10, Waterville 3.60 A. M., 11.30 P. M. The morning train from Augusta, and formon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, conception of Gardine, Batter and Bruswick, 344 between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convey leaved the morning train from Augusta, and formon trains from the grant Brunswick of trains at stations and Brunswick and Lewiston, at convey leaved the proper bullic places and formon trains from Augusta, and forecon trains from the grant Brunswick and Lewiston, at convey leaved the proper bullic places and formon trains from Augusta, and formon

iont hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations not mentioned above, reserved may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or Time Table Folder with be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

†Daily.

F. E. BOOTHSY, VICE Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r. Oct. 25, 1895.

## Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO. No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Ma.

. TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES. GEO. N. LAWRENC NATH'L W. COLE, M. W. FARE, CHAS. H. WHITE, L. J. CROOKEE. BYRON BOYD, W. SCOTT HILL. EDWIN C, BURLEIGH,
PAYSON TUCKER,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
ORRIN WILLIAMSON,
VA. H. RANDAN,

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per per annum on Deposits remaining THRES MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-ly Confidential.

High Grade Bonds and Investment 8 arities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Bezet

F. E. SMITH, Treas.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. 1919

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Assets, June 13th, 1895, \$5,881,617.37. Surplus, \$450,000 TRUSTRES

WM. S. BADGER. J. H. M. L. C. CORMEN. B. F. PARROTT. B, F. PARROTT.

Deposits received and placed on interest the irst day of eyery month.

Interest paid or credited in account on the irst Wednesday of February and August.

Deposits are exempt by law from all taxed accounts are strictly confidential.

Especial privieges afforded to Executed dministrators, Guardians. Trustees, married to the priving of the competition of the

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasure

course people become discourage times, but we know, if we make use of our opportunities, that "Go take our small resources, and will ply them beyond our dreams," ation may be made of this in all of business. Sometimes in these common li

ours there is a sameness, and we extract the beauties and treasure the earth is capable of affording us the Maine State Fair the field garden were represented as a mi hidden wealth. Who would b that from the earth's repository ve bles of every shade could be ranged as to give an artistic and ple effect. It surely was an illus lecture on farming. Flora, Po and Ceres, each with their fruit, fle and grain, formed a picture of you beauty that an artist could portray canvas, for the changing expression heir countenance was too sweet to Sitting there watching the proce pass along, I wondered why the F had spread so much brightness heauty around us. There were the varying shades in the flowers and le the sky's blue arch overhead, and golden sunshine lent a glory to i The picture in real life that please mass the most was the cradle plow. This elicited cheer after that was almost deafening. It w helpful suggestion that there w preparation for a harvest time bey Old gentlemen were enthusiastic, said, while their eyes glistened

fair was a little boy seated upon a arriage containing a huge cabbage other vegetables, and drawn by a di stive donkey. The lad was as grad aremoving his large palm leaf ha those of mature years. In passing through the various ere were many things revealed even those with an earthy bent to mind could not fail to compreh Chanticleer with a stentorian voice of in for a share of attention, otherwise positry building would have been otten. They were indeed a happy ly, and their song was like a medley The sun began to sink lower and lo ad the twilight to deepen, ere thou stered the mind of returning ho as the passengers were awaiting oproach of a train, a potato bug only crawled up and down the platfe asif in great agitation, but he was arded as an enemy instead of a frie and was passed by on the other s There were various conjectures in gard to how it came there, some intin

routh, "Ah! this is a grand day fo

armers," One pleasing feature of

oushel; may they be trimmed and bu F. M. HOWARD RETROSPECT.

ing that it accompanied the farmers.

for the purpose of letting my light sh

-not an electric light, or a gas lig

but a poor little candle light. God bl

the lights in this Grange hidden under

In taking up my pen it was not w

expectation of interesting you,

With youth no period is looked f ward to with so much impatience the hour that shall end our minori In after years none is looked back up with so much regret. Freedom to young man appears as the brightest si in the firmament of his existence, and never lost sight of until the goal, if which he has so long striven, is reached. The girl, standing at the threshold sanhood, looks forward with gl icipation to the time she may lea her father's house to command a hor er own, or enter upon some favor

When the mind and spirits are youn season of man and womanhood cted with a brightness from ti are which nothing can dim, but i wa cold reality. The busy world out before us. We see the hant accumulating riches; the olar acquiring knowledge; the state han entwining his brow with laurel woman of the world winning a p on in society; and yearn to strugg ith them for supremacy. But we gar long, for the season of youth so eth and we find ourselves in th dat of that great theater, upon which have gazed so long with interest. anticipations have not bee ized. The merchant's wealth has bow. The scholar's wealth has been purchased at the second and the second s of his health in many instance lors of the statesman we fin dearly bought. The woman of se with all her cares and respons , would gladly lay aside all honor e again a carefree girl in her father Disappointment dampens ou and misfortune seems often to

close in our tracks. How often amid the cares and trouble life do we look back to that sunn the season of youth, and wish, how

# it don't cure you, cash the check.

I was completely run down and tired out,
Now, after taking great your medicine, I feel like a new man. I have NERVE not felt so well for BUILDE! BUILDER JAMES K. BONNETT, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

## . Swan's Nerv d Blood Tonic.

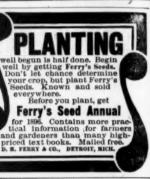
OTS Swan's Nerve and Blood Tonic and consider it the best spring medicine in the market.

AND RE.

RVE I can heartily recommend it to all who are run down in health and the med a tonic." GIES

tes Medical Co., Westbrook, Me.

....................... pse and WINDMILLS PES and FITTINGS. ates on Water Plants. AS. J. JAGER CO. HIGH ST., BOSTON, MASS.



## NE CENTRAL RAILROAD

ement of Irans in Effect november 4, 1830 t BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7,00 A.M., ally, 1.20, †11.00 P. M.. via Brunswick agusta, and 1.15 P. M.. via Lewiston inthrop; leave Brunswick, 8,00 A.M., 2,00 Sundays only, and 2.30 P. M., A.M., (night); leave Bath, 7,15 A.M., M., and †12.00 Midnight; leave Lewiston (10,00 M., 1.00 and †11.30 P. M.; leave ner, †1.25 and 8.55 A.M., 2.30, 2.52 Sundly, 3,25 P. M.; leave Augusta, †1.50 1.2 A.M., 2.46, 3.10 Sundays only, 3.47 leave Skowhegan, 8.35 A.M., 1.35; leave Waterville, 2.46, 6.00 and 10.00 and 3.24, 3.56 Sundays only, and 4.30

and 3.24, 3.50 Sundays only, and 4.30 L ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK On Bangor 6.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Desert and Bar Harbor, 6.50, A. M., 7.05 A. O. P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 O. P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 O. P. M. for Lewiston and Farmington. or strains leave Portland at 8.30 A. M. and 2. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. In the strains leave Portland at 5.05 P. M. runswick, Bath. Augusta, and Waterland 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston. mid-day trains connect for Rockland, ngton. Phillips, Kingfield, North Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dover oxcroft and Bucksport, and night run every night between Boston and pr. connecting at Brun-wick for Lewistoth, and by waiting a junction points, ownegan, excepting Monday mornings, w Belfast, Dexter, and Bucksport, exsystematy ways.

r Bolfast, Doxter, and Bucksport, exgraph of the state 3.0.3, 3.60, 711.00 P. M., 1.35 A. M.;
Bath. 7.15, 711.00 A. M., 4.05 P. M.,
midnight). leave Brunswick, 7.40,
5.A. M. 4.30, 4.45 P. M., 112.35, 2.40 A.
ght); leave Farmington, 8.50 A. M., 2.30
leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.10 A. M.,
M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50, 110.30
mid-day express train runs daily, leavendays from Portland 1.00 P. M., Bruns2.00, Augusta 3.10, Waterville 3.50,
at Bangor 6.30 P. M. connecting for ros. Lewiston and Bath, but not for land.

morning train from Augusta, and for-trains from Bangor and Lewiston, con-or Rockland. Trains run between Ar-and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and sen Brunswick and Lewiston, at convol-cours, for time of which, as well as times ins at stations not mentioned above, ref-emay be had to posters at stations and public places, or Time Table Folder will serfully furnished on application to the rail Fassenger Agent.

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GUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848.

seets, June 13th, 1895, \$5,881,617.27.

Surplus, \$400,000

TRUSTERS.
J. H. MANLEY.
C. CORNEH. LENDALL TITCOMB.
B. F. PARROTT.
cosits received and placed on interest the
lay of every month.
wedneeday of February and August.
cocounts are exempt by law from all tares.
cocounts are strictly confidential.

# VORY SOAP IT FLOATS

At all grocery stores two sizes of Ivory soap are sold; one that costs five cents a cake, and a larger size. The larger cake is the more convenient and economical for laundry and general household use. If your Grocer is out of it, insist on his getting it for you.

A PRACTICAL TALK.

I often wonder what our ancestors year behind us, let us go forward with I often wonder what our ancestor that their efforts helped put into a state of cultivation. The foreign element made over into American citizens, and selves as near as possible to the goal of the rights and privileges of the present perfect man and womanhood, by living the rights and privileges of the present upright, honest, straightforward lives. mough to send the sluggish blood coursenough the veins with greater, velocity. There was a time when the dislocity. There was a time when the dis-couraged farmer and toil worn wife were inhabited, is a little better for our havthe pictures of blank despair. The ing/been in it. Grange is a powerful organization, for it brings the people together, not merely for a good time, but for the purpose of oringing prosperity to the farms. Of times, but we know, if we make good into the eternal world, from long and use of our opportunities, that "God will faithful service upon earth, one most ake our small resources, and will multiply them beyond our dreams." Appli- ful and enduring memory. ation may be made of this in all kinds Mrs. Alice Alexander Reed was born

that from the earth's repository vegeta-Sitting there watching the procession

pass along, I wondered why the Father had spread so much brightness and beauty around us. There were the ever varying shades in the flowers and leaves, golden sunshine lent a glory to it alf. The picture in real life that pleased the plow. This elicited cheer after cheer preparation for a harvest time beyond. fair was a little boy seated upon a tiny other vegetables, and drawn by a diminthose of mature years.

mind could not fail to comprehend. strain, murmured the dear inhabitant of Chanticleer with a stentorian voice came in for a share of attention, otherwise the poultry building would have been forotten. They were indeed a happy famy, and their song was like a medley.

The sun began to sink lower and lower, and the twilight to deepen, ere thoughts ntered the mind of returning home. is the passengers were awaiting the as if in great agitation, but he was relinto rest. Her memory is blessed. rded as an enemy instead of a friend and was passed by on the other side. here were various conjectures in regard to how it came there, some intimatng that it accompanied the farmers.

n taking up my pen it was not with expectation of interesting you, but or the purpose of letting my light shine not an electric light, or a gas light, but a poor little candle light. God bless the lights in this Grange hidden under a bushel; may they be trimmed and burn-F. M. HOWARD.

#### RETROSPECT.

With youth no period is looked for and to with so much impatience as the hour that shall end our minority. In after years none is looked back upon with so much regret. Freedom to a ung man appears as the brightest star the firmament of his existence, and is ver lost sight of until the goal, for thich he has so long striven, is reached. The girl, standing at the threshold of anhood, looks forward with glad sipation to the time she may leave father's house to command a home rown, or enter upon some favorite

When the mind and spirits are young season of man and womanhood is eted with a brightness from the are which nothing can dim, but its wa cold reality. The busy world is tched out before us. We see the chant accumulating riches; the plar acquiring knowledge; the statesentwining his brow with laurels roman of the world winning a poon in society; and yearn to struggle th them for supremacy. But we gaze long, for the season of youth soon and we find ourselves in the st of that great theater, upon which have gazed so long with interest.

anticipations have not been The merchant's wealth has owed his brow. The scholar's wledge has been purchased at the e of his health in many instances. honors of the statesman we find dearly bought. The woman of sowith all her cares and responsity, would gladly lay aside all honors e again a carefree girl in her father's If a chimney or flue catches fire, first

close in our tracks. ep, the season of youth, and wish, how water.

Moman's Department. vainly, to recall it. We do not believe that any human mortal is exempt at times from this feeling. But now as we stand at the opening of a new year, with all the successes and failures of the old good resolutions for the future, profit from our failures in the past, bring our-Strive to win for ourselves the satisfac

Richmond. MRS. S. B. HATHORNE.

#### MRS. ALICE ALEXANDER REED.

Nearly a year ago-it was on the fifth use people become discouraged at day of February, 1895—there passed worthy of honorable mention and grate-

in North Harpswell, Me., more than Sometimes in these common lives of ninety years ago. Her native home was ours there is a sameness, and we fail to a snug farm house on a hill overlooking extract the beauties and treasures that Casco Bay, where still it stands. Miss the earth is capable of affording us. At Alexander married early in life Mr. Maine State Fair the field and John Reed, and removed with him to arden were represented as a mine of Clinton, now Benton. In the house on Who would believe the high bank of the Sebasticook River, which Mr. Reed built, she spent all the bles of every shade could be so ar- remainder of her useful life. A memranged as to give an artistic and pleasing ber of the church of Clinton, she was a effect. It surely was an illustrated warm and faithful friend thereof, and to lecture on farming. Flora, Pomona its ministers. She found it hard to and Ceres, each with their fruit, flowers believe that a minister could do wrong; and grain, formed a picture of youthful and whoever might be hard and unhearty that an artist could portray upon charitable towards one, she never was. and the changing expressions of In her later years she seemed to feel their countenance was too sweet to last. like a mother to the ministers who came to fill the pulpit of the church in

Benton. Never was there a better neighbor o a truer friend than was Mrs. John Reed. Many and severe trials fell to her share, the sty's blue arch overhead, and the but from her no one ever knew of them. Always smiling, of good cheer, and abundant in hospitality, she met whonasses the most was the cradle and ever came to her house with a cordial welcome which endeared her to all that was almost deafening. It was a genuine hearts. To all who were in helpful suggestion that there was a trouble her sympathy flowed freely, and whatever help or comfort was in her Old gentlemen were enthusiastic, and power to give, she gave. During her said, while their eyes glistened like last years her mind wandered, but all youth, "Ah! this is a grand day for the she said was gentle and kind. One who armers." One pleasing feature of the slept a night with her lay listening to remain in memory: "Ah! there you tive donkey. The lad was as graceful are, sweet birdies, praising your Maker removing his large palm leaf hat as again. How I love to hear you! All is beautiful and good now; you have In passing through the various halls the world all to yourselves. Why will ere were many things revealed that not human beings wake to praise the even those with an earthy bent to their Lord?" And on and on, in this sweet

Beulah land. A happy place this world would be were its people all like Mrs. Alice Reed. She left four children, many grandchildren, and twin brothers to lament her loss, to rejoice in her noble charac ter and her admirable life, and to follow her beneficent and blameless example. To her belongs the blessing approach of a train, a potato bug rest won by those who die in the Lord. Her essly crawled up and down the platform long life's toil is over; she has entered

#### ATTENTIVE TO CATS.

Two Paris Women Who Daily Feed Score

of Them. A lady who lives near the Jardin dea Plantes, or old Parisian zoo, is a provi dence to the stray cats of her neighbor hood. She feeds daily a hundred at the Bercy wine market, where they are allowed to live in the cellars. This lady believes in the transmigration of souls and says she feels as if she was formerly incarnate in a woman who hated animals. Her extreme sensibility to their sufferings is, she also feels, the punishment meted to her. She has in an outhouse a number of mutilated and

sick cats that she rescued. Another lady attends to the cats in the Palais de Justice, the Central mar kets, the prefecture of police and th There are 30 cats at the Palais de Justice. They are in the habit of being regularly fed. When anything prevents their benefactress coming in the nick of time they go out to meet her, and follow her to the court at the vest side of the palais. A number of po icemen witness her arrival, and help She is pleased to think that she h awakened a spirit of humanity in the police force. Policemen who know her are loth to destroy cats, or to pass them

We all know that home made rugs are not as handsome as Brussels and moquettes; but I want to tell you how to make quite pretty ones out of material that is found in every household. Firstly, I have a sack; and into it goes every wool scrap that is left from making dresses, quilts, etc., scraps that are fit for nothing else. The scraps are cut one-half inch wide, any length. Each scrap is gathered lengthways through the middle with a small darning needle threaded with carpet chain. You do not need to use very short stitches. Push the scraps up close together but not too close. Twist as you work, and when you get your thread full, it will look like a long wooly worm. I sheared each strand a little to make it even. When you get enough it is woven like rag carpet-with a single rag between each row. The chain sinks in the pile, and it looks

Disappointment dampens our close all windows and doors, then hang and misfortune seems often to a blanket in front of the grate to exclude all air. Coarse salt should then be ow often amid the cares and troubles thrown down the chimney; it will put life do we look back to that sunny out the fire and is much better than

like coarse cheneille.

#### THE STANFORD JEWELS.

To Be Sold to the Highest Bidden This Winter.

mong Them Are Some Famous Gems, luding Stones Once Owned by Queen Isabelia of Spain—Value of Lot Is \$2,000,000.

Society people of New York and the jewelers who supply their diamonds are interested considerably in the prospective sale at auction of the jewels in of California. Some authorities aver that these jewels are valued at not less than \$2,000,000, and among them are prices will be paid. It was said a day or wo ago that a firm of jewclers were pre-

that this sale will take place, do not like the prospect of diamonds worth \$2,000,-000 being placed upon the market at once, especially those so well known as are the diamonds in Mrs. Stanford's pos-

A reporter saw several jewelers the other day, and they confirmed the re-port that the jewels were to be put upon the market. Said one downtown dealer: "It has been rumored for some time that a private lot of jewels was to be sold at auction some time this winter.

because they belonged to the widow of Senator Stanford." Among the Stanford diamonds are the jems once owned by Queen Isabella of Spain, which were sold a few years

Of course, we do not like it, because the

It is not known when the diamonds will be sold. It was thought by some jewelers that after all sales would be nade privately, because better prices might then be obtained than if they vere sold at auction.

#### IRONED HER FRONT STEPS.

ovel Method Adopted by a Woman to Remove Treacherous Ice.
The rain, sleet and snow that fell uccessively and then froze left a slippery surface to the sidewalks and steps to the dwelling houses. Shovels, hatchets, ashes, salt, hot water and brooms were brought into requisition, but it remained for a North Side Chicago woman to introduce a novel plan for the removal of the ice from her porch. On Center street, just west of Mohawk street, a woman stood looking from her window at the glassy surface of her front steps, wondering how she could best remove the ice before the coming of darkness. Jack Frost had anticipated her and rendered her usual weapon, the broom, a useless thro ommodity. Suddenly a happy thought flashed upon her and she immediately repaired to the kitchen, and choosing her roughest flat irons, she placed them on the stove. A few moments later passers-by were attracted by the over the steps leading to her modest dwelling; closer investigation revealed her in early dawn, while the birds were to them that this ingenious woman carriage containing a huge cabbage and singing, and her beautiful words will was ironing her steps. The scheme worked well, and the ice was quickly reduced to water.

> MARY THURMAN FINDS GOLD. Daughter of the "Old Roman" of Ohlo

News comes from the Colorado des ert mining camp of Picacho, near Yuma, that Mary Thurman, daughter of Judge Thurman, has made the rich est strike known in any of the desert mining camps for yeras. She was prospecting in the hills and found a vein that promises to make her a bound a vein that promises to make her a bound and the weaknesses to which women are peculiarly subject. the belle of Washington, and there she married Lieut, Cowles, now United recently wedded Miss Roosevelt, sister of the secretary of the United States embassy. Cowles and she disagreed, and he permitted her to get a divorce. Then she came west to San Diego and lived at Tia Juano, on the Mexican line. There she met and married Thomas Gifford, a dashing adventurer, who proved to have a wife and two little children. Then she went home to se ner mother before the old woman died but Judge Thurman refused to permit her to enter his door, and she returned She got a divorce from Gifford, and then surprised her friends by marrying "Bug" Holliday, the baseball player She is known in all the mining camps of southern California.

#### A NEW WOMAN'S NEW FAD.

Katle Spends Her Wages Taking He

There is a banker on the North Side in Chicago who, in addition to looking after the financial interests of his desitors, has to give ear occasionally to their tales of domestic woe. One of his customers is a fore-handed, thrifty Irish woman, who comes over to the bank every Monday morning to put away the earnings of her children, mos of whom are earning fair wages. This last week the woman's deposit was smaller than usual, and the banke thinking one of the children might be out of work, spoke about the falling off.
"Twill be no bigger till the snow's

one," said the woman.
"Till the snow's gone?" echoed the banker, curiously; "what's the snow

"My gurl, Katie, she do get nine do lars a week, an' she spinds ivery cint of it takin' a little bandy-legged, redheaded dude out sleigh-ridin', an' he's a sickly little crathur I could wring the neck of with a twist."

#### BOUGHT A HUSBAND.

Lover from Mrs. Fostler. Sarah Harrisberger, of Cleveland, O. ompleted a deal here the other day hereby Mrs. Jennie Foster, of 179 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, sells her husband, John Fostler, for \$90 in cash, pair of diamond earrings and a diamone pin, to the Harrisberger woman. Pupers were drawn up in a prominent attorney's office and everything made se cure. Fostler and the Harrisberge woman were lovers years ago. All parties are satisfied.

Beecham's pills for consti pation 10t and 25t. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Merchant (on discovering a man in his cellar)—Who are you? Stranger—The gas man. I have come to see by your meter how much gas you have used during the left. meter how much gas you have used during the last month. Merchant—Good I was hoping you were only a

A Methodist paper says that three brothers who were preachers made a visit to their mother. One of them said: "Do you not think, mother, that you ruled with too rigid a rod in our boyhood? It would have been better, I think, had you used gentler methods." The old lady rose to her full height and replied: "Well, William, when you have raised up three as good preachers as I have then you can talk."

W. H. Pattee, salesman for Esterbrook in the way on the product of the replied: "Well, William, when you have raised up three as good preachers as I have then you can talk."

W. H. Pattee, salesman for Esterbrook another minute."

Estern Washington St., Boston, "What's the matter with your chilterites: "It gives me real pleasure to say that Adamson's Botanic Balsam cured me of a severe cold, to which I have been subject, especially during the winter months, and I have in many instances recommended it to my friends, and they have all been benefited by its use. I think it has no equal as a cough mixture."

"I am using Adamson's Botanic Bell "What's the matter with your children?" asked Dr. Rob.

"That's what we want you to tell us," said Mrs. Nellie, tartly.

"Yes, what did we send for a doctor for, if we knew?" added Mrs. Jennie.

"Ahem." Dr. Rob felt for the largest doll's pulse. "Did they ever have the small pox?"

"Yes."

"Yes." paring a catalogue of Mrs. Stanforu's & Eaton, Washington St., Boston, iewels.

The local jewelers, who have heard say that Adamson's Botanic Balsam

mixture."
"I am using Adamson's Botanic Bal-sam for a cough of long standing, with satisfactory results.
"Mrs. E. K. Brown, West Pembroke, Mass."

His Mother—You see, your grandpapa s very sick. Say something to him. The Son—Grandpa, would you like to have soldiers at your funeral?

society people will flock to the sale and If the Baby is cutting Teeth, pay large prices for these jewels, just Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrur for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gruns, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Reliable Indication—"Does the old

"I rather think so."
"Makes a show, does he?"
"Oh, no—but his daughter, who is
thirty-five years old and awfully ugly,
was married last week."
Physician—You lie awake in bed three or four hours every night? That is bad. I shall have to treat you for chronic in-

somnia.

Caller (whose salary is \$14 a week)—

Er—no, doctor; I don't think it's as bad as that. I simply can't sleep.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

The people of Sicily are rejoicing over the death of the notorious brigand, Spina, who has made life in the neighborhood of Aderne uncertain and spread fear throughout the land. He was found murdered a few weeks ago by police-men, with a bullet hole in the back of his head. He was well armed and had considerable money about him. A re-ward of 3,000 lire, about \$600, had been offered for his capture.

She Didn't Take With the Gentlemen. She was refined, intelligent, and not bad looking, but somehow she never seemed to take with the gentlemen. They didn't like her listless ways; they said she hadn't any "snap" about her. Poor girl! she was suffering with fun-tional irregularities, and it was actually impossible for her to take much interest in anything. But a change came. One day she heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She procured a bottle, and she had not taken half its contents when she felt like another woman. Now she is in the enjoyment of perfect health, and has suiters by the score. No woman need suffer from functional irregularities and weaknesses. The "Favorite Pre-

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation, iliousness, indigestion and headache.

#### LIQUID AIR.

Plant for Its Manufacture.

discoveries nowadays receive industrial application is illustrated in the construction by Herr Linde, a German
"chemical engineer," of a large plant
for the manufacture of liquid air. As

pair of rubbers, and a Christinas tree in
the school house, and it was pretty. We
all had a present from her. I had seven
things. I will name some of them: A
pair of rubbers, and handkerchief box, for the manufacture of liquid air. As refrigerator liquid air is in demand being the most powerful of refriger A further use of Herr Linde's plant is the economical production, or, rather, concentration of oxygen, since in the process of cooling and condensa tion the air in his apparatus steadily becmes richer in oxygen until the gas becomes 70 per cent. of the product. At this strength oxygen gas is sufficiently good for certain practical pur poses and commands purchasers. The ost of the gas thus prepared is much less than that of oxygen obtained by any other method.

The Linde apparatus embraces owerful engine to compress air. The neans-cold water, for example. It then passed into a spiral pipe over 100 yards long, which pipe is inclosed second spiral pipe. By letting a little of the compressed air in the inner pipe escape into the space between th two pipes a low temperature is obare further chilled. Each successive portion of the compressed air in the in ner pipe reaches the point of escape into the outer pipe, cooler than the portions that have preceded it, and thus reaches a lower temperature on expansion. The effect is cumulative, and at length the air flowing in the inner tube is cooled to the point of liquefaction after which a continuous stream of liquid air is merely a question of engine power.-Baltimore Sun.

Bismarck Tower. The Bismarck tower in Gottinger where the chancellor studied and fought most of his 31 duels, is fast apblocks arrived at Gottingen from this country, one of them being from New York and the other from San Fran-

Over 400 patents have been taken out in England for the manufacture of pa-

per, and more than 500 in this country An Old Organization The Hasty Pudding club, of Harvard s a century old.

-Mace is the covering of the nutmeg seed. After the fruit has been removed, the mace dries around the seed and is equently taken off.

One day it rained—oh, how it did rain!—and the clouds were as black in-

A Methodist paper says that three some vials with sweetened water, and

"Yes."
"Well, they've got the yellow fever."
"Mercy on us! Do dolls die of that?
Do something for 'em quick. I'd like
some mononia for this one, if it's good
and strong. How much is it? And
how much is your bill for coming?"
"Depends on how much you use of it,
and how long I have to stay here.
That's a very sick child, ma'am, but
I'll cure her."
"Do you think she will live?"
"I guess so. I'm most sure she will."

snuff that mononia?"

"Both; give her half a bottle, and if she isn't better, give her the rest in ten

"Must this child have some too? She's sick with fever, 'bout the same's that one. Oh, mercy, Mister! How much is

one. Ob, mercy, Mister! How much is your bill?"

"I do hope we'll get through with the doctor sometime,—paying all my money for medicine. Hi, hi, that one is wax, be careful of it, mister. There, you've tipped that bottle over, and I'll not pay for it."

"I guess your children can't get well

"It must be, or you wouldn't have it."
"You don't want it,—it's for whooping

ough."
"Then I want it, this child is whoop-

why I've got a sixtillion of money. "It's awful sweet." "Can't help it, I'll not pay so much. Prob'ly something else is just as good.

vell, and the sun is shining. Let's go out and play."

Dollies and bottles were speedily for-

gotten, as they rushed out in search of— something else! ELLA H. STRATTON.

pair of rubbers, and handkerchief Now, tell me what you had for presents Ve have not had much snow this winte yet, and I do not want any till my school closes, because it is frozen now, and it is nice walking, but soon as snow comes it will drift, then I cannot go. We have a mile to walk every night and morning, besides what we play at recesses and noons. I will try to answer the riddle that was in the Dec. 26th paper. I think it is a splinter, but I don't know for sure. I will send a riddle:

There was a wall built as white as milk, And a curtain wove as fine as silk; There came a thief and broke the wall, And there appeared a golden ball. Yours truly, MATTIE HATCH.

Dear Editor: As I have not writte for the Farmer before, I thought would write now. I am 8 years old. can slide. I go to school this winter is Mattie Bailey; she boards at Mr. Judson Hathorne's. I will tell what we have for pets: One rabbit, and four cats; their names are Towser, Blaine Josephine, Hulda Ann. We have cows, 2 horses, 1 sheep; one horse be longs to papa and the other to my sister Their names are Saul and Tom. I have

Dear Girls and Boys: Papa has taken the Farmer twelve years, and likes it very much. As the other girls tell what they can do, I will. I can wash dishes, make beds, sweep and cook a little. help papa hay; I have done all the raking for three summers with a horse rake. It is a self dump. I think R. A. Grover fought most of his 31 duels, is fast approaching completion. Germans from talk about the boys, and let the girls all over the world are aiding in its rest, don't you? Girls, I think that if crection. A few days ago two granite their clothes when they tear them, don't know what they would do. hope that there will be more letters that there was last week. I agree with the boy who said, "Come girls, let's keep the column full!" I would like to have

would write for the Maine Farmer. I have never written before. I live on a farm. My papa takes the Maine Farmer. I like to read the young folks' column very much. The Rumford Falls and

gracious! I was hoping you were only a burglar!

Hood's Sarsaparilla, taken at this season, will make you feel strong and vigorous, and keep you from sickness later on.

"Keep the sunshine in your faces, dearles," laughed Aunt Kate. "I'll tell you. Fetch your dollies—every one. Rob shall be the doctor, and you can play that your children are sick. I'll fill

"Yes."
"Chicken pox?"
"Yes."

"Scarlet fever?"
"Yes."
"Mumps? Measles?"

"Yes.

"I guess so. I'm most sure she will."
"This poor child must have some medicine, too. What do you do for a baby a day old that's got the fever?
Put her to bed, with a sweat, or let her

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Since the year 1804 about 250,000,000
Bibles have been printed and circulated.
The people of Sicily are rejoicing over the death of the notorious brigand Spins.

"I guess your children can't get well anyhow, ma'am, so it's no use to give 'em medicine,—it's just wasting it."

"Mercy on us. Doctor'em anyway. We must pour it down 'em, even if they do die, poor things. How much is this stuff?"

"It isn't for sale."

"It must be a controlled."

ng. How much is it?"
"All the money you've got."
"No, you can't have it. I've got,—

How much is this?" "Oh, you can't have that,—it's some-thing for me when I get cold."
"Well, I guess the children are all

Dear Boys and Girls: I wish you all a happy New Year. It has been a long time since I have written for the Farmer, for I have been going to school, and did not have time to write, but I will try to drop a few lines now, to let you know that I have not forgotten you, especially R. A. Grover, and I should not think that the others would, for such a little verse he said to us. I have not seen any of his letters for a long time. I guess he must be run down, or else he has lost his mind, one of the two I should think, don't you, girls. I am going to school, burned a year ago the 29th of last May.

by 10 years old, and this is the first time I have written for the Farmer. My wherein he describes his last meeting wherein he describes his last meeting with the beloved statesman:

"When Mr. Blaine was for the last time in New York, on his way to Washnobliged to have all his clothes changed. That's the trouble boys are. They was his habit, at the work possible for their mothers. I wash dishes, sweep, and make all the work possible for their mothers. I wash dishes, sweep, and make beds.

P. C. J.

Dear Boys and Girls: I live with first time I have written for the Farmer. My wherein he describes his last meeting wherein he describes his last meeting with the beloved statesman:

"When Mr. Blaine was for the last time in New York, on his way to Washnoblighten the parlor time in New York, on his way to Washnoblighten in the work possible for their mothers. I wash dishes, sweep, and make all the work possible for their mothers. I wash dishes, sweep, and make all the work possible for their mothers. I wash dishes, sweep, and make all the work possible for their mothers. I wash dishes, sweep, and make all the work possible for their mothers. I wash dishes, sweep, and believed the door. There was a sparkle of a wash oblighted to have all his clothes changed.

Dear Boys and Girls: I live with his clothes changed. The wash oblighted to have all his clothes changed. The wash oblighted to have all his clothes changed. The with the be verse he said to us. I have not seen any of his letters for a long time. I guess he must be run down, or else he has lost his mind, one of the two I should think, don't you, girls. I am going to school, now, but I have not got to go but one week more for this term. Our teacher's name is Miss Lizzie Hall, and I like her very much. Last Christmas the scholars made her a present of two picture frames and one little basket with a bottle of cologne, and we had a Christmas tree in the school house, and it was pretty. We

and settlement is counted upon every hree months; in Spain four-fifths of the business is done on a cash basis:

I have to go two miles. I have four sisters; their names are Eugenia, Jette, Lillie and Mary. I study arithmetic, reading, spelling. Our teacher's name is Martie Railes, the beards of the control of th two grandfathers, and they both have been to the Civil War; one is 71 and the other is 75. Marka T. Card.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought rery much. The Rumford Falls and Rangeley Lake Railroad goes by our house. I can kult, sew, spin, wash dishes, cook, sweep, make beds and iron. Come boys and girls, keep the column

# The Personal Side

Of George Washington

Not the General nor President, but the lover, the man, the husband and neighbor. Three of such articles by General A. W. Greely, the famous Arctic explorer, will shortly begin in the

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HASKELL BROS. keep a good supply of these goods, as well as all else in the Boot and Shoe line. Also, a large variety of Men's Felt Boots and Leggings.

filled up. My school is done. I shall be glad when it begins again. I study reading, arithmetic, spelling, geography and grammar. I have four brothers and GRACE REED.

boy 10 years old, and this is the first

Yours truly, EMMA R. BRAGG.

Gluing Credit.
The customs surrounding the giving of credit differ widely in different counries. In Italy credit is given only on indoubted security; in Cuba five nonths after delivery. In the Beraudas settlements are annual. Austria it is impossible to do business vithout giving a year's credit; in Eng-

ano, have found at the bottom of the ake, 80 feet from the shore, the pleasre galley in which Emperor Tiberius neld his orgies. It still seems to be decorated with bronzes and Mosaics. They have brought up bronze heads, wolf and lion, targets with inscriptions and rings for the docks. Cardinal Colonna tried without success to re- by. cover the galley in the 15th century, and another attempt was made at the beginning of this century, when some large bronze nails were brought up.

Blazev Koszewsky's Fortitude. While flipping on a freight train at South Bend, Ind., Blazey Koszewsky nissed his hold and fell in such a maner that his right arm was severed six years old, but nervier than many ran home, moving the stump at his boy ompanions and shouting that he had his arm cut off. His cousin went back nd picked up the arm while Blazey vas in the hands of the doctors.

nd the firm that builds them says that they will make the force comfor in winter weather. How's This!

Pocket stoves for policemen are the

test. They weigh only a few ounces

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ny case of Catarrh that can not be cured by We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

taken into his confidence, know how true are the following words by Murat Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little Halstead, in McClure's Magazine, wherein he describes his last meeting

Those who knew Mr. Blaine intimate

easy chair. There was a knock at his door, and a servant handed him a card, and he said, 'No' and we were alone. I could not think of a word of consolation and in a moment he appeared to have forgotten me, and he stared in a fixed, rapt dream at the flickering flame in the grate. It occurred to me to get up and grate. It occurred to me to get up and go away quietly, as conversation was im-possible, for there was too much to say. It came to me that I ought not to leave him alone. Something in him reminded me of the mystical phrises of the tran-scendent paragraph of his oration on Garfield, picturing the death of the second martyred president by the ocean

the business is done on a cash basis; Furkish and Russian credit averages wille far-off white ships touched the sea 12 months; in China credit is un-shown, and 30 days is the rule in Can-Some weeks earlier Mr. Blaine and I had a deep talk about men and things, Divers in the Lake of Nemi, near Algenerosity of nature never revealed itself with a greater or sadder charm. He now remembered that conversation, as a word disclosed, and said 'I could have endured all things if my boy had not died.' The door opened and his secretary walked in, and I took Mr. Blaine's hand for the last

BAGPIPE KILLS A HORSE.

time, saying: 'Good-night,' and he said

with a look that meant farewell,

Milwaukee Jury Decides That the Piayer Must Pay for the Animai The important question of whether or not the bagpines are musical instruments has been settled in the negative by a Milwaukee (Wis.) jury. William Mattham brought suit against the Wisconsin Theater company for damages sustained by his horse taking fright at a procession headed by a Scottish piper in full Highland costume, who was waking the echoes with "The Campbells Are Coming." The sight caused the horse to rear and plunge and finally drop dead.

The foreman of the jury happened to be a German with decided opinions on the question of music. The prosecution sought to show that the bagpipe was not a musical instrument. In this the foreman agreed. He held that it had no place in a Wagnerian symphony and was nothing but a "doodle-sack." In consequence of these views the jury returned the following unique verdict:
State of Wisconsin, Milwaukee County,
William Mattham vs. Wisconsin Theater
Company, ss.—We, the jury, in the above
entitled action find:
1. That the doodle-sack is not a musical

temperament, was scared to death by an unearthly noise made by a friend with the aforesaid doodle-sack.

3. That the plaintiff shall recover from the defendants for said horse the sum of \$155.

AUGUSTA, MAINE. THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1896

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES Mr. C. S. Aver, our Agent, is now calling pon our subscribers in West Kennebe

MR. J. W. KELLOGG is now calling upon ounbscribers in New Brunswick and Nov

There are in Maine about 7500 school teachers. Out of a herd of 46 cows belonging t

Congressman Grout of Vermont, 36 were killed for tuberculosis the other day. The present address of Hon. Edward Wiggin, Master of Maine State Grange, is

Augusta, Me. The firm of Owen, Moore & Co., Port land, presented each of its employés with a new year's gift of two weeks

salary. A Bangor clergyman is said to have kicked lustily about his new furnace put in recently. The dealer examined it, and popularizing this business. A more found that the minster had been building his fires in the ashbox.

The South African disturbance has taught the world one interesting fact, and that is that there are few braver or more magnanimous fighters than the Boers. They are truly a sturdy and almost an indomitable race.

Immigration last year will slightly exceed 230,000 against 167,633 in 1894, and 352,944 in 1893. The figures are a fair that there will be a continued gain in

Dr. A. W. Harris, the able young Pres ident of the Maine State College is in Washington looking after legislation likely to affect the operations of the land grant colleges throughout the

Mr. L. F. Dolloff of Mt. Vernon has McIntosh Red apple, raised by T. S. Golder of Belgrade Mills. Besides being the most lucious apple possible, it is good the year round, hardy, and a great

At a meeting of the delegates of the Kennebec and South Kennebec Agricultural Societies, held, Monday morning, at the State House, William G. Hunton of Readfield was elected a member of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr Hunton is at present Secretary of the Kennebec Agricultural Society.

Hon. Fred Atwood of Winterport ha issued a beautiful calendar for the new year. The subject chosen for the illustration, "The Everglades by Moonlight." furnishes a charming picture. The in surance companies for which Mr. At wood is agent, represent a capital of over thirteen million dollars, and are the never found wanting.

Mr. John M. S. Hunter, editor of the Farmington Chronicle, has gone on an extended trip, together with his wife, their destination being St. Augustine Florida, where they will attend the 11th annual session of the National Editoria Association, that takes place there Jan. 21-24. Other Maine editors who will attend this meeting are Clarence B. Burleigh and wife, of the Kenneber Journal, and Chester W. Robbins and wife, of the Old Town Enterprise.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Old Town Woolen Mill Co. was held at the mill office, at Old Town. at 10 o'clock Thursday forenoon. The following choice was made: Directors Elias Milliken, Oscar Holway, O. D. Baker, Augusta: Herbert Gray, J. L. Smith, O. H. Danforth, Old Town: J. F. Bodwell, Hallowell; President, Herber Gray; Secretary and Treasurer, A. H. Brown. A dividend of 7 per cent. was declared on preferred stock.

The executive committee of the State Grange met in this city Tuesday. Besides the regular routine business trans acted, the executive committee voted to allow Mrs. Edward Wiggin, Flora of the Grange, to procure costumes and paraphernalia for properly conferring the de gree of Flora. It it was voted that E. H Libby act as a sub-committee to investigate what can be done to furnish phophates at low rates, at the original grange formula, and report as soon as possible to the worthy Master.

We would congratulate the State Agricultural Society on the most complete and systematic annual statement, pub lished on another page. It is good reading for the life members as it indicates a strict business policy, and the financial standing is better than ever in the his tory of the Society. The public exacts far more to-day than even ten years ago. and these demands must be met by every organized body which expects to live. If in meeting so completely these de mands and adding steadily to the value of the property, there is a good balance yearly above all expenses, the officers are entitled to and should receive due credit.

Leaving Boston out of the account the thirty remaining cities of the Com monwealth have changed a majority of 7954 for license, in 1894, to a majority of 2449 for no license in 1895. Every city that had no license in 1894 went "no" again in 1895 except Haverhill; while four cities-Salem, Lynn, Gloucester and Waltham-have returned to the ranks of no license by decisive majorities. Boston seems for the present at least, incorrigibly license; but the gain of the opposing sentiment outside is reasonably steady and encouraging. The saloon is doomed, and it ought to be. It is the enemy of the home and of civilization.

#### VERMONT DAIRYING

land. It ought to do a Maine dairyman appointed hour. Vice President good to meet with those Vermont dairy farmers, take in some of their confidence in the business, absorb their enthusiasm, learn of their ways, and then going nome make of the business the grand iccess so many of them have reached. There is no discounting the fact that attended than ever. Vermont is in the lead in the dairy business-in extent, in quality of product and in the amount produced to the acre of land devoted to the business. They make dairving the principal business of the farm, and bend all their energies toward developing and enlarging the business; and then when the time comes around they annually lay aside their cares, take their partners with them, go up to this annual festival, and take to themselves the many pleasures and ad-

vantages it affords. Under the intelligent attention of its able President, Hon. J. O. Stanford of Stamford, and efficient Secretary, Geo W. Pierce, Brattleboro, a most excellen programme was made up for the occasion, a skilful and effective blending of the practical element with the scientific and the entertaining. The "Ladies' Auxiliary," an annex to the association we have before alluded to in the Farmer, was, very appropriately, given an even ing of the time, and right well did they mprove it. A most fitting thing it is to enlist the ladies in the work of building up, perfecting, improving, extending and earnest, enthusiastic and intelligent gathering it was never our pleasure to meet with. Every one seemed intent on getting the most possible out of the occa

An exhibition of products of the dairy and the apparatus to make it with, was held in connection with the meeting, which was a feature of much interest. not only to those who made and contributed the samples, but to all engaged in the business. Several of the Boston test of business recovery, and indicate dealers in dairy products were also present, and were equally interested in the exhibits.

Seventy-four samples of butter on the tables. The judges were E. A. Harris, Oren Douglas and J. H. White, all of the Boston market. The highest score in the collection was 97%, and the lowest 83. The average quality was pronounced by those dealers as above any previous winter collection ever drawn brought to this office specimens of the out on this battlefield of butter experts, which shows that even Vermont is making progress and proposes to hold her lead. The special points of improvement were in the better salting and the less amount of water incorporated with the butter. In this last respect the improvement has been most marked in the three years since attention was particularly called to it. As showing how closely matched is the work of the best butter makers in different States, it is an interesting fact that the highest score at this exhibition and the New Hampshire, held two weeks before, was exactly the same, 9734, and that in both cases the samples were from the work of the same eparator.

The separator method of creaming milk has taken a wider hold in Vermont than in Maine. Apparently the reason for this is the larger dairies kept on the single farm, and the larger amount of companies that have been fire-tested and milk that can be easily and cheaply reached from the creamery or separator station. The practice, however, of taking the milk over considerable distances to the creamery for creaming is gradually losing favor on account of labor involved. To take its place the farm separator is being introduced. With dairies large enough to warrant it, the farm separator is proving very popular. The comparative quality of product ween the gathered the Cooley method and that from the separator is a matter of importance, and station, both for impurities and for insuch collections afford a good measure of comparison. Thus far there seems no advantage, unless the Cooley cream has been too long held. All through the work there is evidence that the sooner cream can be carried through the proper processes after being drawn from

> interest that only those present for a purpose will give. Valuable papers were read by home talent, prepared by men who are in the business. The scientific side of the work was presented by Prof. Van Slyke of the station, Prof. Atwater of Weslevan University, and Prof. Hills of the Vermont station, all of them high authori-We have made no radical change in conducting the institutes, except, perhaps, to work more into places where they never have been held before, believing and unsatisfactory to those engaged in it, and so far as his knowledge of this work would enable him to do, to ties in the work. The writer had a part suggest ways, means and methods through which the situation could be improved. improved.

Our thanks are due to the officers of the association and to the many friends there met, for courtesies extended and for many kindly attentions received.

Mr. L. O. Straw, member of the Board of Agriculture has made arrangement for three Farmers' Institutes to be holder in York county. The first at Town Hall, North Berwick Jan. 21; at G. A. R. Hall, Saco, Jan. 22; at Grange Hall, Cornish, Jan. 23.

Orcharding, dairying and other equally interesting subjects will be discussed morning, afternoon and evening. All are solicited to bring the lunch baskets as ample accommodation will be provided for refreshments. Make it a picnic occasion in storing the mind with practical ideas as well as sitting together and eating from one another's lunch baskets the goodies which they always contain.

Secretary McKeen of the board, with

able lectures, will be in attendance. As these institutes occur but once a year at considerable cost to the State, all should avail themselves of the approximation. maselves of the opportunity of to one or all of these very in-lectures. Remember it is not

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. It was the privilege of the editor of the Farmer to be present at the Vermont agricultural rooms at the State House, dairymen's meeting last week at Rut- yesterday forenoon, promptly at the called the Board to order, and briefly indicated the work of the year and the causes of thankfulness, especially the fact that no member has been removed these gatherings have been more The Board at present constituted is a follows:

follows:
Secretary—B. W. McKeen.
Vice President—W. H. Vinton.
Androscoggin county—\*B. F. Briggs.
Aroostook county—\*J. W. Dudley.
Kennebec county—\*W. G. Hunton.
Walde county—\*W. H. Moody.
Washington county—\*Dr. A. R. Lincoln.
Lincoln county—\*J. N. Winslow.
Oxford county—\*S. F. Stetson.
York county—\*J. O. Straw.
Somerset county—Geo. Flint.
Sagadahoc county—\*C. E. Wheeler.
Knox county—E. E. Light.
Franklin county—\*C. E. Wheeler.
Knox county—\*E. E. Light.
Fronolscot county—\*W. H. Snow.
Fresident—A. W. Harris.
Frof. W. H. Jordan from State College.
\*New members. "New members. Mr. Moody, Mr. Winslow and Mr. Brig

The report of the last annual me ng was read by the Secretary.

Messrs. Skolfield, Straw and ere appointed committee on credentials Messrs. Flint, Moody and Wheeler mmittee on pay roll. The following officers of the Boar

re elected: were elected:
President—W. H. Vinton.
Vice President—J. W. Dudley.
And to these was added Mr. Geo.
Flint, to constitute the Executive Committee. Sec'y McKeen was made a
member of the Advisory Council at the State College.

Afternoon.

Secretary McKeen made his annual report to the board. He believes that the agricultural progress of the State has been fully maintained during the year. We have been spared most of the calamities. The homes of the people have been improved and the character has been elevated. He quotes from the report of the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington. It is exceedingly gratifying to note that a large proportion of our farmers are more and more appreciating the necessity for more "Scientific Knowledge." This fact is apparent in the increased demand for speakers having a scientific training for our institutes, and the larger number of subscribers to our agricultural papers, as well as in the increased demand for our reports and other publications of the board.

The season of 1895 has been a som what peculiar one from an agricultural standpoint. Although there was a severe and protracted drouth in the earlier part of the season, our crops appeared to suffer but little, and rapidly shed forward to a full and abundant rvest. This was true with all except the apple crop, which with but few ex ceptions was very light. The year of 1865 will pass into history as one in which Maine produced the largest po-tato crop known, which has proved in some cases a source of poverty in the nidst of abundance. It will also mark a new era in our agricultural progress, for the reason that the lessons which it has given the farmers will, if heeded by them, tend to intensify the desire to produce more of the finer products of

the farm and less of the coarser products.

Never has our farm stock shown better
in condition or in profits. The abundant harvests of hay, grain and corn
are being put into silos more largely are being put into silos more largely each year. Less purchased grain is being fed than formerly, and the gen-eral character of the feed is being im-proved. Our dairy animals are at last increasing in numbers and in average productiveness; our young stock has in reased in number and in average value creased in number and in average value. While but few horses are being raised, there is a healthy tone to the industry. The sheep industry of our State, although somewhat crippled by the low price of wool, where the business has been conducted in the State the past year in accordance with the demands of changed conditions, has afforded a reasonable income. There is an in-creasing demand for practical lectures

on the poultry industry.

Complaints continue to be made rela tive to the impurities of our seeds; par-ticularly is this true of our grass seeds. Farmers are too much inclined to purchase seed where it can be obtained the chase seed where it can be obtained the cheapest, and are consequently cheated in quality. They should take advantage of the seed testing which may be obferior seed, which may be true to name but is not vigorous, either from age or

other causes.

The publication of the crop bulleting has been continued for the past season. The circulation has increased from 4300 in 1894 to 5500 for the mailing list and for exchanges in 1895. The list must be

proper processes after being drawn from the cow, the finer the product.

The lectures given and papers read were of a high order, and were listened to by the large assembly with that close interest that only those present for a light product of the substitute of t having a good effect. In passing oleomargerine law, we have taken a stand abreast of the other New England the needs of the dairy business were not understood. Both of these buildings are standing idle to-day.

The department is greatly indebted to

the press.

We have made no radical change in special meetings devoted to agricultur

The Secretary believes that the new law governing the distribution of the stipend is working finely. The tendency is to drive out those societies which were formed mostly for trotting purposes, and it intensifies the tendency to increase the remiums awarded on exhibition stock

Number of Horses and Colts.. ANALYSIS OF AWARDS Total amount of premiums and gratuities Paid. Amount of entry fee for trotting

mount of trotting purses.... ctual cost of trotting purses... er cent. of entry fees.... 

from 1894.... Prof. W. H. Jordan of the College presented the theme, "What Experiment Stations Are Doing for Agriculture." We are unable to find space to present his address this week. The session of the Board will continue to-day (Thursday) with the follow Thursday, Jan, 16th, 9 A. M.-Disco

set county, and E. E. Light, member from Knox county. Business.

2. P. M.—Unveiling picture of Dr. E. Holmes, first Secretary of the Board. Address by Mr. Howard Owen. Five-minute talks by members, each to suggest lines for institute work for 1896. Business.

7.30 P. M.—"Picturesque Maine." Mr. Edward C. Swett will deliver his great lecture in the Representatives' Hall, at the State House, on Thursday evening, Jan 16th, under the auspices of the Maine Board of Agriculture. The Winthrop Street Quartette will furnish music for the occasion. The public are very cordially invited; all are welcome.

Dedication of Androscoggin Grange Hall a

The new Grange hall at Greene is mpleted, and last Wednesday State Deputy G. M. Twitchell, acting for State Master Wiggin, who, by reason of illness, was unable to be present, formally dedi-cated the same in accordance with the impressive ceremony of the order. impressive ceremony of the order. Without doubt this is to-day one of the very best halls belonging to the order in Maine, the arrangement of the entrance, hallways and ante-rooms, in accordance with modern architecture, adding much to its value and attractiveness. was a large attendance, patron There was a large attendance, patrons being present from the surrounding towns of Leeds, Monmouth, Winthrop, Wales, Litchfield, Webster, Lewiston, Auburn,

coland and Turner.
Eli Hodgkins, Esq., Chairman of the Building Committee, reported: Size of building, 36x70; hall, 35x43; stage 15 feet deep and 27 feet wide on front; ante-rooms on east end of stage, with an en-trance from back end of building. The building cost, outside of work given dollars; total cost of \$2800. The hall, enbuilding about \$2800. d ante-rooms are finished in Standing on the top of the hill, about

a third of a mile from Greene station, the size of the building at once claims the attention of the traveller. The building is of two stories, with solid granite indation under every part, the fi first foundation under every part, the first story being given up to a large dining hall, with ample kitchen and store room connected. The hall proper is very neatly and substantially finished in natural wood, the walls and ceiling being hard finished. In every part it bears the evi-dence that the builders sought first, last, and all the time, to erect an enduring structure, one which will ever be a credi to the town as well as the Grange. those who know the struggles through which this Grange has passed, the years when it was hardly possible to maintain an existence, the devotion of a few earnest men and women, the erection of such a hall seems almost among the impossibilities. It stands as a monument to the zeal and labors of the patrons of Greene, and evidence to those who falter and doubt of what can be accomplished when the right spirit fills the hearts of the members. This Grange, reorganized two years ago, and moved from the out-skirts of the city to the farming town, where alone the true Grange atmosphere can be found, began its work, which is now manifest in a membership of two hundred and ten as enthusiastic and determined as any hard working Master

ould ask for.

After the dedicatory services came th Grange dinner, which was ample for the Grange dinner, which was ample for the large congregation, and then the afternoon was given up to addresses. An eloquent address of welcome was given by Bro. C. S. Stetson. Following this State Deputy Twitchell spoke on "The Future of Grange Work," Rev. Mr. Peckham on "What the Grange Owes to the Community," and State Lecturer Stetson on "Home Influences, and the Help the Grange might be to These." Being a native of Greene, many a forceful lesson native of Greene, many a forceful lesson was charged home on old friends and associates. Good music was furnished by members of the Grange choir, as-sisted by patrons from Monmouth Grange

The Building Committee, under whose personal supervision this hall was erected, were Bros. Eli Hodgkins, A. D. Ames, M. J. Hanscomb, H. H. Coburn and H. A. Wentworth. Greene Grange now ranks eighth in the State in point of numbers, and there is every evidence that before another year pas further gain will be recorded. es a stil wishes and heartiest congratulations will go out to these faithful patrons from members everywhere, who will reacthis story of success the lesson, so will read in repeated, that earnest effort merits and nsures its reward.

Butter Won't Come

Mr. Editor: Can any of your scientifi butter makers tell, through the columns of your valuable paper, why butter won't come. Am milking three cows, one new milch, the others giving a small quanti-They are fed hay, oats and potatoes with one feed of straw a day. We chur hour after hour, with the temperatur from 60 to 68 degrees; after it awhile the top will be like beaten butter and the bottom like whey. Any information on this subject will be thank fully received. From a SUBSCRIBER. Houlton.

not to boiling, and then set it away to cream in the usual manner. A convenient way to heat it is to put it into pails and set into a kettle of water on the cook stove. The bath of water around the pail prevents all possibility of scorching the milk. If the remedy proves successful please report to the Farmer.

The State Stipend.

The stipends for agricultural societies figured on the sums offered by the societies on stock and agricultural exhibitions, not including the purses offered for trotting, have been assigned as fol-ows, by the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture:

Agriculture:

Androscoggin County, \$490; Durham, \$70;
Aroostook, \$123; Aroostook, North, \$226;
Cumberland, \$399; Cumberland, North, \$926;
Cumberland, \$399; Cumberland, North, \$96;
Cumberland Farmers' Club, \$75; Gray Park, \$144; Bridgton, \$82; New Gloucester and Danville, \$46; Lake View Park, \$32; Franklin County, \$230; Franklin, North, \$77; Kennebec, South, \$73; Pittston, \$60; Knox, North, \$174; Oxford, County, \$192; Riverside Park, \$130; Oxford, West, \$198; Oxford, Androscoggin Valley, \$198; Oxford, North, \$79; Penobecot county, \$12; Lee Union, \$18; Penobecot, West, \$212; S198; Oxford, North, \$79; Penobecot and Aroostook, \$100; East Eddington, \$26; Orrington, \$36; Hancock County, \$35; Hancock Fair Association, \$166; Hancock, North, \$35; Somerset, \$212; Asgadahoc, \$584; Somerset, East, \$105; Somerset Control, \$105; Somerset, East, \$105; Somerset, \$250; Somerset, East, \$105; Somerset, \$250; Somerset, \$22; . Sagadahoc, \$584; Somerset, East, \$105; Somerset christ, \$139; Somerset, West, \$7; Waldo, \$52; Waldo and Penobscot, \$250; Waldo, North, \$115; Washington County, \$139; Washington, West, \$279; Washington Central, \$131; Washington, North, \$78; York County, \$165; Buxton and Hollis, \$78; Ramshackle Park, \$65; Shapleigh and Acton, \$122; Ossipe Valley, \$200; Sanford, \$88; North Berwick, \$97.

The best place in Augusta to buy good pair of spectacles or eye glasses, is Partridge's old reliable drug store, opposite post office, where you can get the advantage of low prices for such goods, with skill and experience in testing the eyes, for which no charge

George Vining, aged 44, a prominent citizen of Jay Bridge, employed by the Jay Paper Co., while working on a ventilator at the pulp mill, Monday, lost his footing and slid off the root, fifteen or twenty feet, into the Androscoggin river. twenty feet, into the Androscoggin river. The swift current carried him under the ige, and he was drowned. He leaves a

CITY NEWS.

-The national banks have elected about the same officers as last year. -Sunday was so glorious in its weather that people took occasion to take a

stroll in the cemeteries. iture dealer in this city, have petitioned turns of the same." him into insolvency.

-No doubt that this has been a hard

winter for the livery stable men. The usual pleasure sleigh rides have been recipients will nspicuous by their absence. -Mr. Manley is in Washington, and

onvention. -Armonza Garon, a French girl, working in the mill of the Edwards Company,

lost her right eye by a flying shuttle,

Tuesday. -Mrs. C. A. Vose of California, for merly of this city, has presented the Howard Benevolent Union of Augusta h with \$100, in memory of her husband, the late Gardiner C. Vose.

Fire Insurance Company, held in this city yesterday, Chas. B. Blaisdell and G. T. Stevens were chosen Directors for the by the achievements of earlier days. term of three years. -Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Sanborn, at the Insane Hospital, on Tuesday evening gave a large and brilliant coming out

-At the meeting of the Maine Mutual

-A little French boy had a narro escape from drowning, above the dam, Saturday, while skating. The ice gave way and let him fall through, but, for tunately, the water was not deep, and he brought up on bottom.

-Several young men took extended rides on their bicycles, Sunday. Think jamin F. Harris. of such a thing, on the 12th of January! Good sleighing in Boston, but not a snowflake in Augusta until evening bare ground everywhere.

-The little Kennebec Central Rail way from Gardiner to Togus, which Augusta capitalists had the opportunity of diverting to this city, but foolishly missed it, has paid those live Gardiner men, who built it for the good of their city, an easy 6 per cent.

-Joseph L. Neal, of Neal & Hopkin architects of the Lithgow Library, writes a letter to Capt. C. E. Nash, speaking in the highest terms of his unlimited patience, and help rendered the architects in the work of carrying forward the construction of the building to com

missioner of the Western district, and a wood dealer, has sued J. G. Knight, wood dealer, to the extent of \$2000 for alleged injury to his business and slan-der. The sheriff placed a valuation of \$300 on Knight's plant, and for the time compelled him to cease doing business. Bonds to the amount of \$350 were promptly furnished and business re-

-J. F. Dyer of Maine, New Hamp shire and several other States, the alleged perpetrator of numberless offences in this State and New Hamp shire, has been released from the Kenne bec jail, the ten days since his arrest having expired without any definite charges being preferred against him. It is stated that Mr. Dyer is an old boy at the business, and that he has served his time in numerous places of deten-tion, but it is quite evident that there is something lacking in the evidence against him, which was reported to be o strong.

-It seemed to be eminently proper that the handsomest block in town should be partially filled with the handomest stock of hardware on the Kenne bec. Mr. Will C. Miller, well and favorably known to our people, has taken one of the stores in Vickery's new one of the stores in Vickery's new granite front block, and has filled it with a new and complete stock of hardware of every kind, all being new—none of it out of date, or shop-worn. It is one of the of date, or shop-worn. It is one of the most perfect stores in this vicinity, with facilities to wait upon customers that are unexcelled. The plumbing is in charge of an experienced workman. Give the new proprietor a call.

rivilege of examining the palace "Boston," made and owned by the American Palace Car Company of Boston, the principal feature of which is the ombination of parlor and sleeping facili-ies which is afforded, so that it can be changed from one to the other at a mo ment's notice. The car is elegantly fin-Houlton.

SUBSCRIBER.
To remedy the difficulty referred to try this method: As soon as the milk is strained heat it up to a scalding heat, or about a hundred and fifty degrees, but not to boiling, and then set it away to locker. We found on payatories, and it can be used as a dining car, complete table sets being inclosed in the sides, in locker. We found on payath the car our locker. lockers. We found on board the car ou old friend Dr. M. C. Fernald ex-Presi dent of the Maine State Collège, wh one of the directors of the company. College, who

-At the annual meeting of the Al naki Club, Wednesday evening, the report of the Treasurer showed the club to be in a good condition financially, with a membership of 166° at the present time, of which 130 are resident and 36 non-resident members. The following dent members. officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. H. M. Heath; Vice President, F. W. Plaisted; Secretary and Treasurer, J. E. Blanch-ard; Directors, W. S. Choate, M. S. Campbell, Nathan Weston, F. A. Small and J. E. Badger. The entire board of officers constitutes an executive com-mittee. It was voted to open the club rooms one afternoon and evening in each month, to the members' wives and ladies, the day to be known as "Ladies" A reception to the members an their ladies will be given on the evening

-The numerous lunch carts on the streets have become a nuisance which should be abated. We fully endorse the following vigorous language in regard to this matter, from our neighbor of the New Age:
"Two day-and-night lunch carts are
"Two day-and-night Square, forming

now located in Market Square, forming a barricade half way across the street. This preëmption of the square will be a great income and who of the storm, who bring in their hay and wood to exchange for the clothing, furniture, groceries and flour of our merchants, and make their stand there. Another cart is make their stand there. Another cart went to the residence of George S. Rowell, the retiring President, where an invalid reception was held, fittingly is hauled away in the morning hours. These itinerant venders of hot frank-furts and coffee were licensed, at a nominal fee, by the present city government, to do business in the best locations on our streets in competition with good our streets in competition with good citizens and heavy tax payers. It seems to us to be the height of folly in a

houses on wheels."

Since the above was written, the authorities have compelled these lunch carts to vacate the square during the day.

houses on wheels."

Since the above was written, the authorities have compelled these lunch carts to vacate the square during the day.

-Our well known and much respected

citizen, Mr. Joseph A. Homan, formerly of the Farmer, reached the eightieth anniversary of his birthday on Sunday. —Sunday was so glorious in its weather at people took occasion to take a roll in the cemeteries.

—The creditors of James Boyd, furtions and wishes for "many happy re-tor's prescrip-Flowers were sent en of their esteem. in by friends in token of their esteem.
Mr. Homan received all with grace and cordiality. He presented each caller a fine photograph of himself, which the recipionts will received as a precipions. tions for the On the back of the photosouvenir. graph, in his own handwriting, are these words: "Jos. A. Homan. 1816—Jan-Hood's Sarsanamr. Manley is in Washington, and from there will go to St. Louis to arrange affairs for the republican national form of age" about our friend Homan. form of age" about our friend Homan. Straight as an arrow, with not the slightest abatement of the faculties of his mind, the only reminders of age that can come to him must be the figures he himself has written upon the back of the photograph, the passing away of old friends and neighbors, and the possible waning of his physical powers. It is a sweet picture that is presented in this household of the venerable publisher and editor, where he and his beloved companion, having shared together the recommenda-Is the Only True Blood Purifier promicompanion, having shared together the work and anxiety of active life, are per-mitted to sit at evening tide, enjoy the nently in the public eye. \$1; six for \$5, rich comforts of home and friends and leisure, which have been honorably won

> PROBATE COURT-KENNEREC COUNTY. F. O. Brainerd of China was appointed

Administrator on the estate of Maria long County Attorney, is a candidate for Commander of the State G. A. R. party to their daughter, Miss Maude Brainerd of China. Sarah H. Stevens of Louise Sanborn. Some 100 persons were West Gardiner was appointed Adminis-West Gardiner was appointed Adminis-tratrix on estate of William H. Stevens of West Gardiner. James Tebbetts of Belgrade was appointed Administrator on estate of Joseph Tebbetts of Belgrade. Edith J. Burbank of Augusta was appointed Administratrix on estate Harry E. Burbank of Augusta. Eliza Harris of Augusta was appointed Administatrix on estate of Ber Willard S. Maxwell of Winthrop was appointed Trustee under the last will and testament of Mary Letitia Maxwell of Winthrop. Seth M. Carter of Auburn was appointe Trustee on estate of Algernon S. Wright of Wayne. Charles A. Flood of Water ville was appointed Administrator or estate of George S. Flood of Waterville Charles F. Johnson of Waterville was ap-Charles F. Johnson of Waterville was ap-pointed Administrator on estate of Amanda Richards of Sidney. James C. Marson of Augusta was appointed Administrator on the estate of James T. Gaffney of Nevada City, Cal., leaving

property in Kennebec County.

Wills proved, approved and allowed:
Of Oliver Morrill of Vienna; Henry
Graves of Vienna appointed Administrator with will annexed. Of Mary S. Smith of Windsor; C. F. Donnell of appointed Executor.

Ephraim Dostie of Augusta was ap-

pointed Guardian of his children, Alice, Adeline, Annie, Mary and Wilfred Dos-tie. E. W. Whitehouse of Augusta was appointed Guardian of John Purcell of Augusta, a person who by reason of ex-cessive drinking has become incapable of managing his own affairs. E. L. Priest of Vassalbóro was appointed Guardian of Wm. M. Robinson of Vassal-

oro, of unsound mind. Louise C. Brown of Waterville was allowed to take the name of Louise Celia

In the Court of Insolvency, James Boyd of Augusta, furniture dealer, was petitioned into insolvency by his creditors. Assignees were chosen as follows:
W. H. Fisher of Augusta on estate of Fred Norcross of Augusta; George E. Hathaway of Gardiner on estate of Fred I. Friend of Gardiner; Geo. W. Field of Oakland on estate of Ora F. Emery; Frank E. Brown of Waterville on estate of Gustavus L. Weeks of Waterville; Geo. M. Chapman of Fairfield on estate of Robert W. Cook of Benton. A discharge was granted Frank S. James of —The selectmen of a certain town in

Maine Press Association

The annual meeting was held in Port and, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The meetings opened Wednesday evening, with a good atten-dance, President George S. Rowell pre-siding. Reports were made by county

H. C. Prince of the Waterville Mail. will H. Gannett, editor and proprietor of Comfort, published at Augusta, were elected members. Albro E. Chase reof an experienced workman. Give the new proprietor a call.

—Our people have this week had the privilege of avanishes. for a report during orted \$303.27 in the treasury The following officers were chosen for

the ensuing year: President-Clarence B. Burleigh Augusta. Vice Presidents-Chester W. Robbin of Old Town, J. M. S. Hunter of Farmington, Arthur E. Fobes of Paris.

Secretary—Joseph Wood of Portland. Treasurer—P. O. Vickery of Augusta. Corresponding Secretary—C. A. Pilsury of Belfast. Executive Committee—C. B. Bureligh, ex-officio; Marshall N. Rich of

officio; Marshall N. Rich of John F. Hill of Augusta, Portland, John F. Hill of A. Charles B. Haskell of Pittsfield. C. W. Robbins, A. F. Fobes and Ken-

C. W. RODDINS, A. F. FORES and ROB-dall Dunbar were appointed a committee to select an essayist and poet for the ensuing year. They reported as follows: Essayist—Charles B. Haskell; alter-nate, Arthur E. Fobes. Poet—George S. Rowell; alternate, Howard Owen On Thursday, the President made the following appointments of standing com-

Advertising—Oscar R. Wish, A. E. Advertising—Oscar R. Wish, A. E. Forbes, M. E. Mudgett.
Job Printing—F. L. Tower, C. F. Flynt, George W. Gilman.
Membership—John F. Hill, James
Woods, J. M. S. Hunter.
Necrology—J. O. Smith, George E. Brackett, F. W. Dexter. Executive Committee-A. E. Chase.

J. M. S. Hunter, C. W. Robbins.
Rev. J. G. Merrill of the Christian
Mirror, and George W. Norton of the
Express, were elected members. The matter of the annual excursion was re-ferred to a committee, consisting of Albro E. Chase of Portland, John M. S. ferred to a committee, consisting Albro E. Chase of Portland, John M. bins of Old Town.
At noon about 30 members
the Cape Elizabeth Electric Ra

Simonton's Cove, where the railroad served a clam dinner. In the afternoon there were literary exercises, consisting of an essay by S. L. Boardman of Bana great inconvenience to our farmers who bring in their hay and wood to ex-

enjoyable reception was held, closing the meeting of 1896. It was an entirely informal affair. A small boat capsized in Merrymeet ing bay, Friday, throwing the occupant, J. L. Brown of East Bowdoinham, in the to us to be the height of folly in a business way, and a gross injustice to property owners on our business street, as well as a deliberate insult to the farmers who find their only stand in Market Square blockaded by these houses on wheels."

L. Brown of East Bowdoninam, in the water. Mr. Brown succeeded in crawling out upon a cake of ice where he laid for some time in an unconscious confidence of the co

#### Scrofula Bunches

300

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Hon. L. T. Carleton of Winthrop,

-The hay presses are doing con

erable business among the farmers the vicinity of Albion. There are ready about 400 or 500 tons engaged.

-Thursday while Mr. Allen Wake

field of West Gardiner was cutting bushes in his pasture, his axe glance

-In the list of 40 Hallowell reside

of 70 years of age and more published in

-George S. Flood of the firm of G.

appears the name t who died in Farr

field of

and hit his knee

nearly two years.

-The Classical School

Items of Maine Neh Formed on my neck and humor broke or The number of deaths in Searsport on my face. Sores came on my fore thirty-three; iages, twenty.

Patents have been granted Lu-yer of Milbridge, on a wire solder ine, and Serenus D. Rodick of on a car fender. Hon, Oscar D. Bailey of North Aubi

was nearly 66 years of age. He was nearly to years of age.

Guy Kneeland was hurt in the working for Fred Robinson prague's Mills, and died from the inj

K. Yates, a widely st Paris, fell between two mov-nger cars, Thursday, and was just as the car wheels began as the car

Ashland cereorated the incoming first passenger train over her i road in a style befitting the great; he event. The initial train arrive P. M., and was received by ple with great enthusiasm.

hildren. The cause was despondent Fourteen hundred pounds of sor um ought to give the people of Bosomething to "chew on" for some time ome; that being the amount that nofessional gatherers carried throughtput one day last waek, on their way ways Scotia to Boston. Schooner Brunette, of Searsport, Ca Welch, from Portland

week. He was the last of that list t Flood & Co. of Waterville, died at his residence last week, after a long illness ly was insu energetic and useful citizen. with consumption. At one time he wa one of the most active business men in Waterville. He was in his sixtieth year. e town affairs, farms and runs a g ill, and though the labor which he -Edgar Brown of Waterville can ter tify to the amount of danger in skating on the ice above the dam. He tried it

Saturday, broke the ice, and only the flash-boards of the dam prevented him from drowning. -Mr. Hiram Fuller of Hallowell who for several years was agent of the Kenne-bec and Boston Steamboat Co., and a faithful public servant, died Tuesday, at the age of 86 years. He had been ill for

Hallowell has been sold and transferred to Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard of New York city. Gen. Hubbard does not give his plans for the future, other than that shall not utilize the property -The W. S. Heath Post, G. A.

Waterville, are making preparations for the most extensive fair ever held in that staff are to be present, together with th department commander. The falbe held three successive nights, mencing with Jan. 20th. -Mr. Henry Graves, who for man

years has been the Superintendent the Free Baptist Sunday School Vienna, was waited upon the other night, and presented with a nice rocker. He was taken completely by surprise. It was a well deserved gift, and very -The selectmen of a certain town i

this county, after a hearing upon a peti-tion to put a man under guardianship, reported to the Probate Court that the man was "ignorant" and that a guardia ought to be appointed for him. ignorant persons were put under Guardi nship!

-Mr. John B. Morrill of China broke his left leg below the knee while at work tearing down an old dwelling on the farm of William Fairfield near East Vassalboro. Mr. Morrill and his brothe were in the act of removing a fire frame from the chimney and the frame wa accidently thrown upon Mr. Morrill's leg causing the injury. Wyman Hanson, one

residents of Winthrop, died Wednesday morning from the effects of a sever shock received Tuesday. Mr. Hanson was as well as usual and was at work for the Winthrop Mills Co., where he has worked for a long time. He was carworked for a long time. He was ried to the home of his son Frank North Monmouth, and never rallied.

-The farm buildings of Capt. R. W Cunningham of South Litchfield otally destroyed by fire the other ever hay, carriages and farming tools. A par of the furniture from the house The buildings were unoccupied and the fire was discovered by a neigh or who was passing the fire was breaking from an outbu ing. The fire was evidently set by ramps. Insured for \$750. -Business is assuming a brisker look

at the Johnson Bros. Factory in Hallowell in all the departments. The firm has just added five of the Consolidated Hand Lasting Machines. One of them is in place and doing its work mechanism draws the upper in place and tacks it to the insole. The machine is the invention of a colored man, and although only two years old has been introduced into the principal factories in this country and across the water. -Willis J. Turner, aged 38 years, liv

ing in Randolph, and bec Steamboat company, suicided in the office of the company in Gardiner about 10.30 Thursday forenoon, by shooting himself through the head with a Win-chester rifle. He had arranged the rifle so as to pull the trigger with his foot, and was found dead in his chair. The body was found about 1.30 P. M. Tur-Hunter of Farmington, and C. W. Robbins of Old Town.

At noon about 30 members went on and brothers. He was unmarried. —Thursday evening the Masons of Readtield Lafayette Lodge gave the friends a rare entertainment. Rev. Char A. Hayden of Augusta delivered a fine let

ture on the subject of Masonry. Messr Moores, Adams and Oldham of Wi throp, assisted by Prof. Portland, furnished vocal music, and the Manter orchestra instrumental. Miss Annie Manter is a promising young violinist. The audience felt very much violinist. The audience felt very much indebted to the masons for one of the nost enjoyable evenings of the season. -Herbert Carleton, Hallowell, had a

narrow escape from what might have been a serious accident Wednesday. In company with Alden Grimes, going toward Gardiner in a team, the horse gave a sudden jump, throwing young Carleton off the seat to the ground, striking heavily on his head. He was taken up insensible and carried into the nearest house, remaining uncor his shaking up accompanied

e of the leading men of the place, on aday, after a brief illness of pneumon

O. K. Yates, a widely known physic

Ashland celebrated the incoming

people with great enthusiasm.

The new Masonic and Odd Fello
Hall with the Town Hall down stairs
Solon, is about completed, and would
in honor to any town. The hall he
ine floor 55 by 55 ft. and stage 22 fr
y 20 feet deep. It makes a fine b

William Stowell, a gate tender at William Stowell, a gate tender at portland & Rochester crossing at ( dale, in Deering, out his throat wit nagor and was found in the gate house atternoon, by school childly field was 65 years old and had grown hildren. The cause was despondent

bulk, went ashore on Ha hear Rockland, in the thick si m Sunday night, and is a total l e vessel and cargo were owned by Nickerson of Searsport. The ca Rev. Daniel L. Fisher of Charlotte

ent for several com yet judging by his robust app his time is not too much filled, his strength overtaxed in the least. General Hyde of the Bath Iron Wo elded a \$4300 penalty to the govern, when Secretary Herbert order to craft placed in commission. In the department waived a claim for ne amount for delay in construct cause the government did not have About \$180,000 is due

he boat, of which \$150,000 will be p The suit of the heirs of the late Je mish True of Richmond, vs. the Ma outral Railroad, has been on trial in ourt at Boston for two days ore Judge Griffith, and came to an uptend Thursday by the judge thr case out of court. True while cre track in Richmo 1887, was struck by an express transferribly injured and died in owing September. The omed by the heirs was \$5,000. The dama

James Rourke, aged 25 years, a citi Limestone, committed suicide a ys ago by taking paris green. He r some time been paying attention t ung lady living on Madawaska stred d she finally rejected his suit. U this he grew despondent, and on com-home one day, mixed a spoonful an half of paris green in water, and dra the mixture. He lived several ho erward, but was soon seized with c ions, and died in great agony.

The Ellingwood Manufacturing Co Harrison made an assignment to Ho H. Caswell, Wednesday, the stockhold king this the best thing to do un es. The assignme Furniture Co. of circumstances this low price of goods, hat has made the trouble. ant of the stock was taken ranging from one to , and it comes pretty hard

e of them. A good piece of prope some one to buy. Perley, eldest son of Mrs. Lillian Gr North Gray, died last week. He las subject to fits since a small chi morning his mother went her room to replenish the fire, le During her absence ad an attack and falling foward wribly burned about the head and for the steam from the tea-kettle. A ne hand was badly burned by coming ontact with the stove. It is thought its death was caused by a nervous sho

m being burned. Green Lake is promised a real esta Baldwin of Philadelphia, a mem the great locomotive-making fir are bought what is known as the Rick ate at Green Lake, and propose at place into a sum dis. Baldwin, who is much impress with the beauties of the locality, we coming season, and the Knickerbook with the season, and the Knickerbook with the season, and the Knickerbook was the season, and the Knickerbook was the season with the season was the season was the season was the season with the season was the season was the season was the season with the season was the season was the season was the season with the season was the club, a wealthy and exclusive organization, a wealthy and of Philadelphia, will put up a clusse of ample dimensions and elabora

A \$10,000 libel suit has been broug inst the Lisbon Enterprise by Samu list the Lisbon Enterprise by Samu Littlehale of Lisbon Falls. The offi he paper at Lisbon Falls has been a larger and and a keeper placed in charge paper has been issued at the offi he Maine Populist in Lewiston, sin fire. It had not been learned, Forenoon, whether or not legal ste been taken to stop the publication paper pending orders from the paper pending orders from the publication. he paper pending orders from the paper pending orders from the Editor Mann of the Enterprise retained Messrs. Savage and Oak. Moura, as counsel. W. H. Newe, of Lewiston, is counsel for Mehale.

David R. Hastings died at b in Fryeburg, Monday evening. E member of the famous Bowdo class of '44; was a member 8, 1876 and 1884, and was County A bey in 1853, 1854 and 1855, and a ca ate for Congression for Congress several times, a rof Bowdoin College, and Presthe Board of Trustees of Fry Cademy. He was reporter of d and published. Academy. He was reporter of dias and published volumes 69 and 7 in Maine Reports. He enlisted so in the 12th Maine Regiment is and was in service at New Orleas Year, when he was taken sick will and was discharged. He was ear, when he was taken sick wi and was discharged. He was a awyer, standing at the head of O county bar.

An important verdict was rendered b Jury in the supreme court at Bango day, Chief Justice Peters presidin was the case of David H. Noble v madian Pacific Railway Co., begi ian particle Railway Co., begus Pacific Railway



#### ofula Bunches

on my neck and humor broke out ace. Sores came on my forehead used me

affering. ny docor the withscrofuorted to on the

mendaand it has effected a permanent lood's Sarsaparilla has also given ength and renewed health. I ecommend it as an effective blood e." Miss Carrie M. Wells,

d's Sarsaparilla only True Blood Purifier promin the public eye. \$1; six for \$5. 's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists, 25c.

#### ENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

. L. T. Carleton of Winthrop, so unty Attorney, is a candidate for oder of the State G. A. R. hay presses are doing considualiness among the farmers in nity of Albion. There are about 400 or 500 tons engaged. rsday while Mr. Allen Wake-West Gardiner was cutting in his pasture, his axe glanced his knee inflicting quite a severe

ars of age and more published in ppears the name of Thomas who died in Farmingdale last He was the last of that list to

rge S. Flood of the firm of G. S. Co. of Waterville, died at his e last week, after a long illness ar Brown of Waterville can tes-he amount of danger in skating ce above the dam. He tried it, y, broke the ice, and only the ards of the dam prevented him

Hiram Fuller of Hallowell, who ral years was agent of the Kenne-Boston Steamboat Co., and a public servant, died Tuesday, at of 86 years. He had been ill for

wo years.

Classical School property at Classical School property at bil has been sold and transferred Thomas H. Hubbard of New ty. Gen. Hubbard does not give s for the future, other than that ll not utilize the property at

W. S. Heath Post, G. A. R. lle, are making preparations for t extensive fair ever held in that to be present, together with the ent commander. The fair will

with Jan. 20th.

Henry Graves, who for many as been the Superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School in was waited upon the other ad presented with a nice rocker. taken completely by surprise, a well deserved gift, and very preciated by this loval worker. preciated by this loyal worker ineyard of the Lord.

selectmen of a certain town in nty, after a hearing upon a peti-put a man under guardianship, I to the Probate Court that the "ignorant" and that a guardian be appointed for him. Imagine tk of the Probate Court if all t persons were put under Guardi-

John B. Morrill of China broke leg below the knee while at work down an old dwelling on the f William Fairfield near East oro. Mr. Morrill and his brother the act of removing a fire frame he chimney and the frame was tly thrown upon Mr. Morrill's sing the injury.

man Hanson, one of the oldest is of Winthrop, died Wednesday from the effects of a severe eccived Tuesday. Mr. Hanson well as usual and was at work for other Mills Co., where he has for a long time. He was car-the home of his son Frank, at fonmouth, and never rallied.

farm buildings of Capt. R. W. tham of South Litchfield were destroyed by fire the other even-he loss includes about 12 tons of riages and farming tools. A part furniture from the house was The buildings were unoccupied, fire was discovered by a neighwas passing the place just as was breaking from an outbuild-he fire was evidently set by he fire was evidently set by Insured for \$750.

Insured for \$750. siness is assuming a brisker look Johnson Bros. Factory in Halmall the departments. The firm added five of the Consolidated asting Machines. One of them lace and doing its work. The ism draws the upper in place ks it to the insole. The machine evention of a colored man, and honly two years old has been beed into the principal factories

h only two years old has been need into the principal factories country and across the water. Ilis J. Turner, aged 38 years, liv Randolph, and agent for Kennemboat company, suicided in the the company in Gardiner about thursday forenoon, by shooting through the head with a Winrifie. He had arranged the rifle pull the trigger with his foot, if ound dead in his chair. The as found about 1.30 P. M. Turas found about 1.30 P. M. Tur-very much respected by the en-nmunity. He leaves a mother thers. He was unmarried.

arsday evening the Masons of the Lafayette Lodge gave their arare entertainment. Rev. Chasilen of Augusta delivered a fine lecthe subject of Masonry. Messis. Adams and Oldham of Winselsted by Prof. Stockhridge of Adams and Oldham of Whissisted by Prof. Stockbridge of d, furnished vocal music, and the orchestra instrumental. Miss Manter is a promising young to the inasons for one of the joyable evenings of the season. bert Carleton, Hallowell, had a escape from what might have

escape from what might have serious accident Wednesday. In serious accident wednesday. The y with Alden Grimes, going Gardiner in a team, the horse sudden jump, throwing young, off the seat to the ground, the was a bead. He was heavily on his head. He was pinsensible and carried into the house, remaining unconscious our or so. A doctor was called was taken home, happily none se for his accident than a severe up accompanied by a few

Items of Maine Helvs. The number of deaths in Searsport for 1865 was thirty-three; births, twenty; marriages, twenty.

Patents have been granted Lucius Dyer of Milbridge, on a wire solder machine, and Serenus D. Rodick of Bar Harbor on a car fender.

Hon. Oscar D. Bailey of North Auburn

Hon. Oscar D. Bailey of North Auburn, one of the leading men of the place, died Sunday, after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was nearly 66 years of age. Guy Kneeland was hurt in the woods shile working for Fred Robinson at iprague's Mills, and died from the injury O. K. Yates, a widely known physician

O. S. rates, a widely known physician of West Paris, fell between two moving passenger cars, Thursday, and was res-cued just as the car wheels began to pinch his clothes.

pinch his ciothes.

Ashland celebrated the incoming of the first passenger train over her new railroad in a style befitting the greatness of the event. The initial train arrived at 7,30 P. M., and was received by the ople with great enthusiasm.

people with great enthusiasm.

The new Masonic and Odd Fellows'
Hall with the Town Hall down stairs, in
Solon, is about completed, and would be
an honor to any town. The hall has a
fine floor 55 by 55 ft. and stage 22 front
by 20 feet deep. It makes a fine ball

william Stowell, a gate tender at the portland & Rochester crossing at Oakdale, in Deering, cut his throat with a razor and was found in the gate house, Friday afternoon, by school children. He was 65 years old and had grown up children. The cause was despondency. children. The cause was despondency.
Fourteen hundred pounds of spruce
gum ought to give the people of Boston
something to "chew on" for some time to
come; that being the amount that two

me; that being the same two fessional gatherers carried through stport one day last waek, on their way m Nova Scotia to Boston. Schooner Brunette, of Searsport, Capt.
Welch, from Portland bound east with
corn in bulk, went ashore on Hart's
Island, near Rockland, in the thick snow and, near Rocaliand, in the thick show orm Sunday night, and is a total loss. to vessel and cargo were owned by A. Nickerson of Searsport. The cargo

Rev. Daniel L. Fisher of Charlotte is energetic and useful citizen. He aches, teaches school, has charge of reaches, teachers, tarms and runs a grist he town affairs, farms and runs a grist nill, and though the labor which he percens is sufficient for several common men, yet judging by his robust appearance, his time is not too much filled, nor his strength overtaxed in the least.

is strength overtaxed in the least.
General Hyde of the Bath Iron Works, ielded a \$4300 penalty to the governent, when Secretary Herbert ordered he craft placed in commission. In turn, he department waived a claim for the department or delay in construction, ame the government did not have the nor ready. About \$180,000 is due on e bost, of which \$150,000 will be paid

The suit of the heirs of the late Jere mish True of Richmond, vs. the Maine Central Railroad, has been on trial in the pperior court at Boston for two days be-ne Judge Griffith, and came to an ab-aptend Thursday by the judge throw-e case out of court. True while crossing the company's track in Richmond, n 1887, was struck by an express train, being terribly injured and died in the owing September. The d med by the heirs was \$5,000. The damage

James Rourke, aged 25 years, a citizen of Limestone, committed suicide a few lays ago by taking paris green. He had for some time been paying attention to a young lady living on Madawaska stream, and she finally rejected his suit. Upon this he grew despondent, and on coming home one day, mixed a spoonful and a hilf of paris green in water, and drank the mixture. He lived several hours terward, but was soon seized with conons, and died in great agony.

The Ellingwood Manufacturing Co. of Barison made an assignment to Hollis E. Caswell, Wednesday, the stockholders thinking this the best thing to do under a circumstances. The assignment of a Ellingwood Furniture Co. of Port-ed, with this low price of goods, is that has made the trouble. Quite an

bly burned about the head and face \$43.56. by the steam from the tea-kettle. Also one hand was badly burned by coming in ct with the stove. It is thought death was caused by a nervous shock

Green Lake is promised a real estate lom. Chris Toole of Bangor, and E. Baldwin of Philadelphia, a member the great locomotive-making firm, ne bought what is known as the Ricker tale at Green Lake, and propose to that place into a summer resort. Mr. Baldwin, who is much impressed with the beauties of the locality, will from a season, and the Knickerbocker lab a season, and the Knickerbocker <sup>0, a</sup> wealthy and exclusive organiza-of Philadelphia, will put up a club se of ample dimensions and elaborate

A \$10,000 libel suit has been brought ast the Lisbon Enterprise by Samuel itlehale of Lisbon Falls. The office e paper at Lisbon Falls has been atbe paper at Lisbon Falls has been at-bed and a keeper placed in charge.

Paper has been issued at the office he Maine Populist in Lewiston, since fire. It had not been learned, Friforenon, whether or not legal steps been taken to stop the publication he paper pending orders from the t. Editor Mann of the Enterprise, retained Messrs. Savage and Oakes uburn, as counsel. W. H. Newell, of Lewiston, is counsel for Mr. lehale.

Hon. David R. Hastings died at his me in Fryeburg, Monday evening. He e class of '44; was a member of owac class of '44; was a member of wational Democratic Convention of the National Democratic Convention of the National Democratic Convention of the National Democratic Convention of the St. 4 and 1855, and a candate for Congress several times, an exact of the Board of Trustees of Fryedra Academy. He was reporter of demos and published volumes 69 and 70 the Maine Reports. He enlisted as a principle of the Maine Regiment in the standard was in service at New Orleans ever, when he was taken sible with the rand was discharged. He was an the lawyer, standing at the head of Oxdrounty bar.

An important verdict was rendered by important verdict was rendered by a jury in the supreme court at Bangor, iday, Chief Justice Peters presiding was the case of David H. Noble vs. asadian Pacific Railway Co., begun fednesday and continued Thursday afterneeday and continued Thursday after-This suit was brought to recover ages for the burning of the plain-adwelling house and other buildings disagram, caused, it is alleged, by this from the railroad company's loco-tives. The jury was out about an

hour and brought in a verdict for the plaintiff. No damages were assessed, as the amount of loss suffered by plaintiff will be determined by a commission to be appointed by the court. The case is important for one reason, that seven other like suits have been entered against the same railway company, and the other sufferers from fire are likely to recover from the railway. The town of Kingman lost many buildings and sustained a heavy loss last summer, the fire having heavy loss last summer, the fire having been communicated by the Canadian Pacific locomotives, it is claimed.

#### FEBRUARY MEETING-KENNEBEC PO-

In accordance with the vote at the last meeting, the next meeting of Kennebec Pomona will be held with Cush nece Fromona will be need with Cush-noc Grange, at Riverside, Wednesday, February 12, commencing sharply at ten o'clock A. M. It was decided to make this one of the special meetings of the year, and the day will be given up to the consideration of the great dairy question. Exhibits of butter are solicquestion. Exhibits of butter are solicited from every patron engaged in this branch of business, the prizes offered being given below. The purpose is not solely to call out an exhibit of butter, but to make the day as fruitful as possible to every patron interested. Programme: Essay, Bro. John Scott, Pittston, "Milk Production," the problems of feed, care and quality of product to be treated; essay, Bro. J. H. Moore, Winthrop, "How I Make Butter;" essay, Bro. O. Meader, Albion, "Latest Methods in Butter Making;" "Tastes and Demands of Buyers," by the Lecturer. Bro. W. S. Weeks will have a separator and Babcock test in operation, and will fully explain the uses of both, and their and Babcock test in operation, and will fully explain the uses of both, and their place in the economy of the farm to-day. The butter will be scored by the scale of points, and the same will be discussed. Discussions will follow each essay. Evening entertainment by the members

of Cushnoc Grange.

It is proposed that at three stated meetings of the year the following topics be assigned and premiums offered: Fruit Premiums, Kennebec Pomona—To Be Awarded at the October Meeting, 1896.

Best exhibit of apples, ten varieties or more, five apples to a plate, number of plates, uniformity in size and color, and quality of fruit to determine award, first, \$1.50; second, 75c; third, 50c.

INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS,

INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS.

To be independent of the Grange exhibits.

Baldwins, 50c., 25c.; Gravensteins, 50c., 25c.;

Sorthern Spy, 50c., 25c.; Gravensteins, 50c., 25c.;

Northern Spy, 50c., 25c.; R. I. Greening, 50c., 25c.;

Soc., 25c.; Yellow Bellifower, 50c., 25c.;

Tompkins King, 50c., 25c.; best two quarts of cranberries, 50c., 25c.

All exhibits to be grown by the exhibitor. The individual exhibits to be judged by the scale of points and score card, the judge to place on each card his reasons for making or withholding his award: also for all cuts or defects.

Addresses of the day to be devoted to apple culture, varieties to be grown, soils best for orcharding, care and treatment of trees, and picking, handling and marketing of the fruit. These addresses to be the property of the Grange, compiled by the Secretary, and printed in pamphlet form for distribution among the members.

Ladles' Day—Canned Fruit Premiums.

GRANGE EXHIBITS.

GRANGE EXHIBITS.

Best exhibit of canned fruits in jars by sisters of any Grange in Kennebec county, \$1.00, 75c., 25c. Number of jars, perfectness of fruit to determine award.

INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS.

Best specimen jar of plums, 25c., 15c.; tomatoes, 25c., 15c.; peaches, 25c., 15c.; toratoes, 25c., 15c.; terrents, 25c., 15c.; raspberries, 25c., 15c.; apples, 25c., 15c.; gooseberries, 25c., 15c.; apples, 25c., 15c.; apples, 25c., 15c.; despears, 25c., 15c.; apples, 25c., 15c.; apples, 25c., 15c.; pears, 25c., 15c.; apples, 25c.,

Dairy Day, Feb. 12, '96.

Exhibit of butter in one pound packages, \$1.00, 50c., 25c.
Each exhibitor to furnish statement of length of time cows have been in milk, method of feeding—quantity as well as variety, and hours of feeding—method of creaming, churning and working the butter.

G. M. TWITCHELL, Lecturer.

S. N. Maxcy Manufacturing Co. of Gardiner vs. Hattie L. Burnham. To re-cover a balance of \$18.39, with the in-Black Oxford—C H George, Hebron, gratuiterial furnished and used in the constrution of a house of the defendant's. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$22.24. New England Soap Co. vs. L. B. Wing. This dict for the plantage. The assignment of a Ellingwood Furniture Co. of Portion, with this low price of goods, is an action to recover the balance of state has made the trouble. Quite an mount of the stock was taken by the diage people ranging from one to ten plaintiff for \$15.53. P. W. Cloran vs. P. A. Houlehan. Action to recover a balance of them. A good piece of property for some one to buy.

Perley, eldest son of Mrs. Lillian Grant Perley, eldest son of Mrs. Lillian Grant of North Gray, died last week. He had to North Gray, died last week. He had some of them of the most o Mother room to replenish the fire, leav-ing him sitting beside the stove in his small health. During her absence he had an attack and falling foward was child. Verdict for the plaintiff for

The jury was discharged Tuesday morning

Part eleven of this magnificent publication has come to hand, published by the Bancroft Company at Chicago and San Francisco. The views of that marvel of the age, the Electricity building, are continued, with a full description. A whole page is given to the Franklin Statue, and another page to north front of the Electricity building, a grand and imposing structure. Still another full page is given to the east entrance of a success. vel of the age, the Electricity building, page is given to the east entrance of the Horticultural building, introducing chapter the fifteenth on horticulture and forestry. Other views are given of the exterior of this fine building, and this department will be regarded by many as the most intensely interesting department of the great Fair. As the publication of this work goes on, we find that the publishers are giving their patrons even more than they promised in

their prospectus.

Published by the Bancroft Company.
Auditorium Building, Chicago, Ill.

#### Eggs by the Carload.

A large dealer in eggs, andling a carload at a time, tells us that eggs having tough shells, and rich darkow yolks, keep better and sell better than thin-shelled eggs having light-yellow

Bowker's Animal Meal produces tough-shelled eggs with rich dark-yellow yolks besides increasing the yield

It makes hens lay; It makes chickens grow. Trial bag, \$1.00. Four times as much for \$2.25. Every poultry-keeper needs our little book, "The Egg,"

he Bowker Company, Boston

# · Absolutely Pure-Delicious-Nutritious.



UNION WINTER MEETING.

The Breakfast Cocoa WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED DORCHESTER, MASS.

COSTS LESS THAN ONE CENT A CUP. NO CHEMICALS. ALWAYS ASK YOUR GROCER FOR WALTER BAKER & COS. BREAKFAST COCOA MADE AT DORCHESTER, MASS. IT BEARS THEIR TRADE MARK LA BELLE CHOCOLATIÈRE

ON EVERY CAN. AVOID IMITATIONS

why is it that the birds are decreasing? How many of you have noticed that the American birds, the birds that we ought How many of you have noticed that the American birds, the birds that we ought to depend on so very much for our protection against insects, are decreasing, and decreasing very rapidly? I remember that even up here in Aroostook county we used to see the oriole occasionally, but I have not seen one now in many years. The bobolink is canther in many years. The bobolink is canther in any years. The bobolink is canther in many years. The bobolink is canther in this county, and we do have an occasional visitor now, but they are an object of the pulp may be as dry as possible. Sift to remove the skins. While still hot, add one tablespoonful of gelatine, soaked in cold water, and three tables are object on the pulp may be as dry as possible. Sift to remove the skins. While still hot, add one tablespoonful of gelatine, soaked in cold water, and three tables are obsolved in many years. Almond custard—Grate one-fourth birds growing scarcer each year? The decrease is not so great here in Aroost took county as in some other portions of the New England States.

There are several reasons. First, there was a great fad at one time in the State, in natural history, for the collection of birds' eggs. Almost every boy, and girl, too, delighted to get a collection of birds' eggs, and this was all right if it had not been carried too far. But perhaps you have read about a clutch of eggs. I think it is Burrows who explains the word clutch. There is a fellow who goes around getting these birds' eggs to sell to somebody else, and when he finds a nest he takes every one of the eggs. If we were studying birds, which is a very delightful and useful study, and were getting a collection of eggs, we should take but one, that would be suf-CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. vesting the fruit, if a team can be driven readily about among the trees. He referred to the trouble caused by borers and other insects, and traced the care of young orchards until the trees began to Several questions were asked during his remarks, and the audience showed an appreciation of the importance of the subject under consideration. Following Mr. Wheeler, Chas. S. Pope, for many years President of the Pomoogical Society, read an interesting pape on "Profit in Raising Apples."

The Hon. Warren H. Vinton, of the Board of Agriculture, was called to the chair at the opening of this last session. In assuming this duties he very pleasantly referred to the courtesies extended to the visitors. During the forenoon he had the pleasure of a drive through some of the most fertile lands he had ever seen. He referred to the sheep industry, to which his attention was called. 'Keep on doing it," he said; "you must raise those things that will pay you. Fruit growing is an important item and it will pay to give it attention." A quartette rendered some excellent music, that was much enjoyed by the audience. Secretary Knowlton then read the re

port of awards, as follows: Awards.

The committee on fruits offered their report as follows: report as Ioilows:

Best exhibition of apples—O L Larrabee,
West Levant, 1st; Chas S Pope, Manchester,
2d; B H Ridley, Jay, 3d; S W Taber & Son.
Washburn, gratuity.
Golden Russet—B H Ridley, Jay, 1st; Phineas Whittier, Farmington Falls, 2d.

American Golden Russet—Willis A Luce,
S Union, gratuity. 2d.

Ben Davis—A A Eastman, Dexter, 1st; C H
George, Hebron, 2d.
Deane—E F Purington, West Farmington,
St; B H Ridley, Jay, 2d.
Dudley's Winter—John W Dudley, Castle
Hill, 1st; Edward Farr, Castle Hill, 2d.
Fallawater—A A Eastman, 1st; Chas 8
Fopo, 2d.

W Talear, S Son Lit, Columbia Pope, 2d.

Fameuse—S W Taber & Son, 1st; Columbus
Hayford, Maysville, 2d.

Hubbardston—Chas S Pope, 1st; B H Rid-

st.

R I Greening—Phineas Whittier, Farmingon Falls, 1st; O L Larrabee, 2d.
Rolfe—A A Eastman, 1st.
Roxbury Russet—Phineas Whittier, 1st; O
Larrabee, 2d.
Starkey—Chas S Pone, 1st.

Starkey—Chas S Pope, 1st.
Stark—A A Eastman, 1st; E F Purington,

Isle, 1st; Mrs Ezra McGlauflin, South Presque Isle, 2st; Mrs Ezra McGlauflin, South Presque Isle, 2st; Mrs Ezra McGlauflin, South Presque Isle, 2st; Mrs Ezra McGlauflin, gratuity.

Jelly made from the fruit of the "high bush cranberry," or Viburnum—Mrs Eva McGlauflin, gratuity.

Jelly made from Moore's Arctic—Mrs. Eva McGlauflin, gratuity.

Quince fruit—D F True, gratuity.

Case of insects—Delano Moore, Presque Isle, gratuity.

Secretary McKeen, on behalf of the committee, presented the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Maine Pomological Solient and State Beard of Agriculture appresion of State Beard

Practical Lessons in Cookery.

almost always an indication of weak Kidneys

Buker's Kidney Pills

are a positive cure for

this trouble. Acting as a

tonic they prevent fur-

Kidneys.

B. W. McKern, W. H. Vinton, F. L. Harvey.

Prof. Lew M. Felch of Ricker Classical Institute made a short talk on Maine birds, and the importance of their preservation. Mr. Felch spoke of the beauty of the birds, of the charm which they gave to the average time and of their preservation. to the spring time, and of their use in destroying injurious insects. He commiserated the continual decrease in numbers of the birds in Maine, and said:

I want to speak a word for the birds, I want to speak a word for the

I want to speak a word for the birds, or the common birds that we have about for the common birds that we have about here. I want to speak a word for the robins. I do not know that I need to, they can usually speak loudly enough for themselves. Down at the Institute we have some elms, and you know how the canker worm gets upon the elms, and by and by spins down from the bare branches (for it does not spin down until the leaves are all gone). When we had that first great invasion of canker worms I looked for the English sparrows to come and have a feast, and I was really chuck-ling to think how fat they would get on those canker worms; but I looked and looked, and they did not come near. Then the robins came, and it was just a delight to see them work on those worms delight to see them work on those worms. And then one of the despised birds came, the blackbird. One of the ladies in the audience asked me to say something about those birds, and I am glad to be able to do so. The blackbirds came, and that without number, and it would really do your heart good to see them work on those worms. They were there early those worms. They were there early and late, and ever since that time I have been glad to say all I could in favor of blackbirds.

ther disease. A book about it free of Buker Pill Co., Bangor, Maine. Pills 50 cents at Druggists. Now I want to say a word in regard to the preservation of birds. First of all,

the berries, in an earthen or granite kettle, and pour in the water on one side. Cover until the sugar is dissolved and the syrup begins to boil, then remove the cover and press the berries the syrup and the syru

into the syrup until all are broken.
Pour into small moulds, and it will be
firm, like jelly, when cold.
Cranberries with raisins—Use two cranberries with raisins—Use two
parts cranberries and one part seedless
or seeded raisins. Cover the raisins
with water, and cook till nearly tender,
then add the cranberries and cook until
the latter burst. Then add a small
quantity of sugar, according to the
sweetness of the berries.
Fruit farina—Into one pint of salted
holling water sprinkle these tablespoon.

Fruit farina—Into one pint of saited boiling water sprinkle three tablespoonfuls of farina, and cook about thirty minutes. When partly done add a small glass of apple, currant or cranberry jelly, and mix smoothly. Turn into moulds and serve with cream and sugar. Instead of jelly, juice of fresh fruit may be used in place of part or all of the water. Other cereals or taploca can be substituted for farina.

were getting a collection of eggs, we should take but one, that would be suf-ficient. But to clutch the whole of them visit the schools and neighboring vil-lages, and to call upon the people in is highway robbery, and they are taken merely to sell, and not for scientific pur-poses. I am glad that it is not neces-sary now for children to make collec-

bore away honey, potatoes, or some other trophy from the "Garden of Maine."

their own homes. Not a few of them

sary now for children to make collections of eggs.

There is still another way in which the number of the birds have been decreased. It is through that fellow who goes around with a gun, and a head that is emptier than his gun, and shoots just to see how straight his gun will carry. He is not a sportsman—you cannot call him a sportsman. No one is a sportman who will shoot a poor little bird who is so that to confident that men are protecting him that he comes and builds his nest under their very eaves. I wanted to talk to

their very eaves. I wanted to talk to the farmers and the fruit growers about this kind of a fellow. I wish we had some laws that would banish this fellow About six or seven years ago I was afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism, contracted while at work in a Maniste who goes around shooting birds. When I was out West I thought I would go out quail shooting. I did not know so much about the use and importance of saw mill, and had to quit work on that account. Then came a long time of despair for me. My lower limbs became ley, 2d.
Nodhead—J W True, New Gloucester, 1st;
A A Eastman, 2d.
MeIntosh Red—A M Dudley, Castle Hill, 1st; Edward Tarr, 2d.
Milding—O I. Larrabee, 1st.
Mother—Chas S Pope, 1st.
Northern Spy—A A Eastman, 1st; Phineas Whittier, Farmington Falls, 2d.
Pound Sweet—J W True, New Gloucester, 1st.
1st.

Pound Sweet—J W True, New Gloucester, 1st.

Not be supported by the support of the stand on my feet with don't want you to shoot any birds on my land." And I wish that every man in this country, and in this State, and all 1st reated with many eminent doctors over the country would be just as and importance of birds then as I do now, and a good old farmer taught me a lesson. I was poaching on his land, though I did not know I was poaching. He said, "I don't want you to shoot any birds on my land." And I wish that every man in this country, and in this State, and all "I treated with many eminent doctors over the country would be just as a support.

over the country would be just as particular. He did not tell me why he did not want me to shoot the birds, but the lical treatment, which failed to help me. rebuke was a good thing, it set me to thinking. A great many of the boys encouragement, and, in fact, did not who go out shooting do not know that know what my ailment was. I became it is wrong to kill birds. When I was a tired of doctoring, and for a year I did Stark—A A Eastman, 1st; EF Paringston, Mest It is wrong to kill birds. When I was a boy they used to tell me that it was nothing for my trouble, considering that wrong to kill frogs because the cows my case was hopeless. By this time the would give bloody milk, but I would life was gone out of my legs, and I not believe that; there was no connection between frogs and milk that I would gate bloody milk, but I would life was gone out of my legs, and I not believe that; there was no connection between frogs and milk that I could not bend them at all, the cords being hard as bone. The cold occared when I was a nothing for my trouble, considering that wrong to kill frogs because the cows my case was hopeless. By this time the would give bloody milk, but I would life was gone out of my legs, and I could not bend them at all, the cords being hard as bone. The cold occared with the could see, and so every chance I could get I would throw that rock, to see how.

Yellow Bellflower—OL Larrabee, 1st; Phin-

Wealthy—A A Eastman, 1813 of B Dallow Presque Isle, 2d; Geo E Farnham, Caribou, get I would throw that rock, to see how near I could come to the frogs, anyway. If we are going to teach boys anything, allow Bellflower—O L Larrabee, 1st; Phincas Whitier, 2d. A Dudley, 2d. A Dudley, 2d. Ch George, Hebron, gratuity. Sweet Baldwin—O L Larrabee, gratuity. Blue Pearmain—A A Eastman, gratuity. Blue Pearmain—A A Eastman, gratuity. Blue Pearmain—A A Eastman, gratuity. Granite Beauty—J W Dudley, gratuity. Duchess of Oldenburg—J K Damon, Presque Isle, gratuity. Arostook Seedlings—Bestexhibition, Orrining and they will love that bird, and when I read in my local paper of personal the birds. Another thing, let the boys study the plant of the bird, and when I read in my local paper of personal the bird, and have an interest in the bird, and when I read in my local paper of personal the birds. Another thing, let the boys study the plant of the bird, and when I read in my local paper of personal the bird, and when I read in my local paper of personal the daytime I had to watch the ground at night, and when I moved around in the daytime I had to watch the ground each step, and then could only hobble let us teach them something that means something. It will not make cows give bloody milk to kill a frog, but it when I read in my local paper of personal the bird, and when I round the daytime I had to watch the ground each step, and then could only hobble let us teach them something that means something. It will not make cows give bloody milk to kill a frog, but it when I read in my local paper of personal the bird, and when I round the daytime I had to watch the ground each step, and then could only hobble leach to make a night, and when I moved around in the daytime I had to watch the ground each step, and then could only hobble leach to make cows give bloody milk to kill a frog, but it is to be anything the appear of personal the proposed in the daytime I had to watch the daytime I had to watch the daytime I had to watch the grou Canned apples—Mrs F D Groves, Bean's Corner, 1st.

Evaporated apples—Phineas Whittier, 1st.
Apple jelly—Mrs F D Groves, (4 tumblers) 1st; Mrs J W Dudley, (2 tumblers) 2d.
Crab—Mrs Eva McGlauffin, South Presque Isle, 2d.
Jellies—3 kinds, Mrs J B Dow, Mapleton, or the half of the summer time instead of winter, I am quite sure I should see on the hats of some of the ladies bird skins. They are pretty, there is no question about that, and I do not want to say a word against beauty in any of its forms;

To confirm his story beyond all great time in the summer time instead of the properties of the ladies bird skins. They are pretty, there is no question about that, and I do not want to say a word against beauty in any of its forms;

To confirm his story beyond all great in the summer time instead of the properties of the use of the ladies bird skins. They are pretty, there is no question about that, and I do not want to say a word against beauty in any of its forms;

To confirm his story beyond any done for years previous to the use of the properties. Sworn and subscribed before me

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. a gentiema, I never would wear another bird skin on my hat.

W. H. Vinton remarked that one cause of the absence of birds was the shooting matches held by the boys. He believed it the duty of the State to pass laws against shooting matches that permitted the killing of birds.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-The Waldo County Agricultural So ciety held its annual meeting at Belfast, Jan. 4th. The reports of the officers showed a marked improvement in the Practical Lessons in Cookery.

Miss Anna Barrows of Boston, a Fryeburg girl by birth, for the fourth time was invited to speak before the society at its annual meeting. Miss Barrows is a pleasing speaker, and her appearance on the stage, dressed in her dainty cooking courters was the cause for constalling contracts. finances over one year ago. The follow-ing trustees and officers were elected: President, Joseph Ellis, Brooks; secre-tary Giles G. Abbott, Belfast; treasurer, tary Giles G. Abbott, Belfast; treasurer, Sylvanus T. Edgcomb, Belfast; vice presidents, Daniel A. Wadlin, Northport, and Alvah S. Redman, Belfast; trustees, Frank A. Gray and Israel Woodbury, Morrill, Geo. O. Holmes and Wm. H. Beckwith, Waldo, Joseph R. Littlefield, Brooks, R. H. Coombs, A. L. Mudgett, James W. Clark, Howard Murphy, Jas. P. Wright, Fred Griffin and Joseph C. Townsend, Belfast.

-The Lincoln County Agricultura Society have elected the following officer for this year: President, John M. Glid-Savory chestnuts—Scald one pint of shelled chestnuts and remove the brown skin. Boil for half an hour, or until tender. Let the water evaporate or shelled chestnuts and remove the brown skin. Boil for half an hour, or until tender. Let the water evaporate or drain it off. Chop or mash the nuts, add one tablespoonful of butter, a few drops of onion juice, and season with salt and pepper. Serve hot with meats in place of potato or rice.

Cranberry sauce—Use half as much sugar as cranberries, and half as much water as sugar. Sprinkle the sugar over

Bed wetting is almost always an almost respectively.

—Mr. Editor: Seeing the article in the Farmer on diseased calves, I am going to tell you my remedy which I have never known to fail. Get blackberry root, choke berry bark, and plantin leaf; steep it together. Do not be afraid of the plantin; it will do no hurt if not any good, and I have never known it to fail. If this remedy that I suggest is tried please report results through the columns of the Furmer. Of course you would not give a calf new milk while sick. If subscriber wants to know more about it scriber wants to know more about it write to MR. M. E. CUMMINGS. vermore Center.

1861



1896

Y /E are pleased to announce the publication of Bradley's American Farmer for 1896. It contains, we believe, the best photographic illustrations of crops ever seen, and clearly demonstrates that the use of

# Bradley's Standard Fertilizers

places profitable agriculture by practical every-day methods within the reach of every farmer.

Send postal and receive free copy by return mail.

Bradley Fertilizer Co., Boston.

## Does it interest you to know

That there has been opened in the Vickery Block, Water St., Augusta, A NEW HARDWARE STORE? The stock is entirely new and com-

plete, the prices are right, the proprietor

WILL C. MILLER.

IF YOU ARE TO BUY AN EVAPORATOR

Of course you will select the one that excels all others, which is the

WILLIAMS.

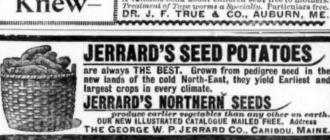
Syrup and Sugar made on it scored the most points at the World's Fair. The Williams Evaporator took only Medal and Diploma awarded to

SYRUP AND SUGAR MADE ON THE WILLIAMS TOOK First Premium and Grand Sweepstakes at Vermont Sugar Makers' Association, 1895,

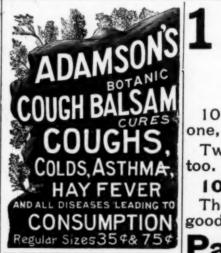
and at State and County Fairs too numerous to mention. VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vermont.

If Only Knew-

Mothers TRUE'S Pin Worm



Our Catalogue will tell you why it is the best. Send 2c. stamp for postage and the Catalogue is free. FIELD FORCE PUMP CO., 85 Market St., Lockport, N. Y.



The Elephant Never Checks His Trunk

He must have it bandy. For the sam reason the coil of the serpent is not stowe away in the end of its tail. Like-wise() the Page Fence is colled its whole length and is always ready for business.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

Wanted.

A young lady for Alto part in quartette choir, and other light occupation. Should be able to read music of moderate difficulty For particulars, address

Lock Box 459, Augusta, Me.

Feed Mill

Grinds Corn and Cob and

Made in four sizes for 2, 4, 8 and 10 horse power. Send for catalogue and prices.

THOS. ROBERTS.

# 2th BRUSH 10 cents for a good

one, too. Two Tooth Brushes, too.

10 cents for two. The last small, "but

good for children," at Partridge's

Old Reliable Drug Store, opposite Post Office, Augusta, where may be found leading genuine patent medicines at CUT PRICES.

RIDING CULTIVATORS



#### Poetry.

For the Maine Farm GOOD-BYE TO MAINE.

BY R. J. PERLEY. Good-bye, Oh, dear old Pine Tree State, go

Thy rugged hills are very dear to me;

The simple church, with heavenward po ing spire,
The little, old red school house on the hill, The fine old trees, that bend so loving Above the spots where memory lingers at

I thank thee for the lessons thou hast taug Of reverence to God and fellow man; Of earnest, simple, Puritanic faith Of temperance, where thou standest in

van.
Of honest toil, with slow, but sure reward,
Of educated brain and heart and hand;
In short—of loyalty to God and man,
To home and State and fatherland.

And now, once more, oh, Mother State, go

Give me thy blessing as I go from thee; Fear not that I could e'er disloyal prove To the old State that is so dear to me Long may the Pine Tree flourish as the type Of all that is most noble, pure and true, Of all that is most noble, pure and true
And may thy children never recreant p
Adieu, oh, native State, adieu, adieu.

#### For the Maine Farm THE STORM.

BY G. E. L. The coming storm is presaged by signs; The birds flying before darken the earth, And the leaves on trees hint of the birth Of the coming cyclone; even the vines Seem to loosen their hold on their support, And long to bend near the earth, to cling

Closer to the ground; and now, again,

es the lightning's flash and thund After the storm is over we gaze abo We see the devastation on all sides; Note the purity of the air—how abides ss. Filth has been put to rout,

And what was able to withstand the storm Comes off fresher and sweeter to-day; Yet there are many wrecks along the way Which betoken the lightning's work an harm.
Pittsfield.

## Our Story Teller.

#### A GAME FOR TWO.

Never would I have believed Dick cap able of such base and heartless duplicity if my own eyes had not borne witness to its odious existence. I loved himloved him more than woman ever loved man before. I had heard hard things of him, but I credited no of them; common rumorwhich always savors of spite-could not shake my faith in the man to whom I had pledged myself, heart and life. And yet here-here beneath my fingers-lay equivocal proof of hi guileful, treacherous nature.

Dick and I had been engaged less than a month-how soon had he tired of me! when mother accepted his father's invitation to the Norfolk home of the Rowes. Dick journeyed down with us from town, and I am sure the shrewdest reader of character would never have suspected that even then his brain was busy scheming against my happinessso careful of mother was he, so atten tive to our every want and comfort Yet this must have been the case, fo on the second day after our arrival became privy, by the merest chance to his perfidious designs.

That morning before dinner I made my way to the library, whither I knew Dick had gone to write his letters, he told me. His absence had been so unconscionably long that I determined to invade his solitude, even at the risk of being chided for it. While I was ye 20 yards from the library door I heard his voice raised in a hullabaloo such a only he can create.
"Get out of there, you snappy little

"Sssssh!-nhew!brute!" he cried.

I pushed open the door just in time to see him vault over the table, overturn a couple of chairs and disappear through the French windows that abutted th ace. Through this glass I caught fitful glimpses of him as he das and thither after mother's pet spaniel-a sweet, lovely doggie he is -who, on his part, was equally ex cited in yapping and scurrying after Mr. Rowe's cherished peacocks "Come here, sir!" shouted Dick, angri

"Gar! you horrible little beast!" And the language Dick used! tainly it was not warranted by the oc casion, for the dear little animal mean no harm, but was only giving vent to his natural playfulness. I could restrain myself no longer when Dick, irri tated by his fruitless chase, began throw handfuls of tuft and gravel at the frolicsome little creature.

Stepping toward the window to ex

postulate, my eyes happened to fall upon the letter Dick had been writing before this interruption came. The words I saw glued me to the spot Without shame I say it-there and then I read every syllable he had so far

"MY DARLING CURLY-LOCKS," so this ex "MY DARLING CURLT-LOCKS," so this ex-cerable epistle ran. "You must really learn to moderate the fervor of your billet-dous in future— and so must I. If she saw them—she who must be obeyed—they would give rise to such questionings as-even I, with all my wits, would be unable to parry without letting out our secret. We must be cautious, therefore, and lie low. I will hatch up a dodge by which you can be brought into the house unknown to her. Leave that to me. As for the pres-ents I promised you, you shall have them without fail if you solemnly assure me that you will not seek to rule me in future that you will not seek to rule me in futur ou have done in the

At this point the letter broke off. But I had read enough-too much, indeed, for my peace. And this was Dick! This mean, crafty, guilty wretch was Dick-the true Dick!

With an effort I forced back the tear that welled to my eyes. He was not worth a sigh. I would be strong, I would beat down my fondness for him -my foolish, confiding infatuationeven though my heart broke under the

I had crossed the floor and taken book from the shelves ere Dick, having driven the poor dog indoors, blundere into the room. I caught his muttered 'nuisance-mischievous little cur!" be

Ah, Jennie-you here?" he exclaimed, with simulated joy. "I'm sorry I have been so long. Fact is, I-"

While he was speaking he sidled toward the table, lifted up the blotting pad, and stealthily dropped it over that horrible letter. Well he might hide it! Then, with outstretched hand, he came in my direction.

"Capt. Rowe," I said coldly, drawing back, "you have—you are—I never thought you could be so—so heartless."

"There was no other way," he reoined, misunderstanding my allusion "I couldn't catch the beas—the dog; and we should have had my father down on our throats if anything had happened to his precious birds."

"No; do not come near me, You are cruel-crue!!' My resolution was fast oozing away -I felt it slipping from me-and as ed the most strategical move I could think of-I ran out of the room. Up-stairs I sped to my bedroom, locking

"I'm glad you consider somebody's feelings, Capt. Rowe," I added signifi-

myself in and pouring out my misery bitter sobs. When mother came to look for me I

told her I did not feel well-that my head ached badly. I could not bring myself to tell her the ghastly truth just vet. She had, I knew, set her mind the drive to Barstone cliffs, which had been arranged for the morrow's afternoon, and I did not see why my troubles should deprive her of the an ticipated pleasure. Time enough to inform her of my discovery on her re-turn. We could leave Norfolk on the following day. Yes, that would be

Dick sent up a dozen times in the course of the evening to know how I was, but beyond a laconic "No better," he got meager intelligence. Twice he had the hardihood to come upstairs himself, tap-tapping at the door and breathing my name through the keyhole. But to these overtures, of course,

made no reply. I do not think I am naturally of a indictive disposition, but I believe there is some shred of wisdom in the theory that those whom you have loved the best, when once you have seen cause to detest them, you end by hating the most. So, at least, it seemed to me with regard to Dick. He had deceived me; why should I not give him tit for why should I not also play the double game? Moreover, tances invited me to the attempt. Less than a week ago I had received a com nunication from Freddie Walcott, dated from Venice, in which he had virtually made me an offer of marriage. Now Freddie—pleasant, vivacious and wealthy—had known me almost all my life, but as he had spent the last six months upon the continent he had not s yet heard of my recent engagemen to Capt. Rowe. In my simple-heartedness I had already shown this letter to Dick, and both he and I had laughed hugely over it. But now I the better of it. I began to suspect I had behaved rather shabbily toward Freddie. His constancy, at all events, mer

All that night, my conscience grov ing hard, I pondered over my plan Next morning I still pleaded my head ache as an excuse for not appearing at breakfast and lunch. Nor had I any appetite for the food sent up to me. Mother's anxiety induced her to declare that she would forego the excursion to the cliffs, and it required all my persuasion to convince her that it was innecessary-that I would soon be well again, and all I needed was rest and

An hour later I heard the rumble of the carriages as they passed down the yew-fringed drive to the high road. Except for the servants, I was alone in the se. Now was my opportunity. I went straight to the morning-room took up a sheet of note paper, drew pen and ink toward me and wrote deliber-

"My Dearest Freedie: I can never forgive myself if you have formed the opinion that I am neglecting you. Really, I think quite frequently of you. If I have not hitherto shown the sympathy I feel, you must take my word for it that there are difficulties in the way which may not be apparent to you. However, I intend to make amends from this day forth. We will at once resume our friendship, if it please you, and the oftener we see each other in the future the more I shall be gratified. But I must warn you beforehand to beware of the ogre! When we are in the company of others I shall expect you to be on your best behavior—none of the rapture and endearments with which in the old reckless days you were wont to harass "Jennie."

In the midst of my writing mother's

In the midst of my writing mother's sensible little animal saw I was preoc cupied he simply leaped into my lap and curled himself up there good a gold, until I had finished my scrawl Then I looked down at him. Immediately I sprang to my feet with a cry of Evidently the dear pet had proken bounds again; of a surety he had been in the fishpond too. His coa was still wet and plastered thick with mud. And my dress-my dress, wa rretrievably ruined.

While I stood thus in constetuation the sound of approaching footsteps struck upon my ears. I would never to be seen in such a plight; I must change my dress at once. For the pose I darted upstairs to my bedroom forgetting, in my haste and trepidation all about the letter to Freddie which lay exposed to the prying gaze of any-one who chanced to enter the room.

Presently a hurried tread ecl along the corridor; it stopped outside my door. Dick-who I afterward found had not gone with the coaching part at all-Dick called to me in a loud in perious voice:

"Jennie-Jennie, I say!" My heart went pit-a-pat; I scarcel

"What do you want?"

"To see you. I must speak to youow-at once!'

"Very well. I will come down to the ibrary in five minutes." As soon as I had sat myself to rights went downstairs, prepared for a tormy interview. Dick stood in the

middle of the room, my letter to Freddie in his hand.
"This—this!" he cried. "What is the eaning of this?

"I suppose you have read it," said I ected unconcern. "Is that your only answer? You adit you have been secretly correspond ing with that man Walcott-a worth less, idiotic nincompop! And—and—I don't think I need ask whom you des-ignate 'the ogre,' Miss Waud?"

My name thus spoken sounded oddly from Dick's lips. It gave me quite start. But I pulled myself together and paid him back in his own coin.

"And pray, Capt. Rowe, by what right do you dare to peruse my private let-

"Why, the abominable thing stare me in the face. I couldn't help seeing it. 'My dearest Freddie,' indeed! Ugh! "At all events that sounds more ser sible than 'My darling Curly-locks,' "

esponded, with a forced laugh.
"Oh—oh! And may I ask who gav you leave to read my l "It is just possible that they, too.

ALONE!

No Child to Call Her "Mother."

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.] How desolate is the marriage thout children! How unnatural!



duction, and ap-plies to both animal and vegeta ble life. Nature mistakes; and where her great law is not carried out, the cause is not a natural, but

an unnatural, ings have joined hands,— a loving wife and husband. Years pass by and still there a

but two. The sound of little footsteps never patters in their ears, and no hild's voice calls that " Mother. all that heart could wish for but the greatest of all blessings - a child.

Sterility is curable in nine out of ten cases. Every mail eceived by Mrs. Pinkham brings letters from women on this subject; and success follows her Write her at Lynn, Mass., and bring happiness to your home.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reall weaknesses

aches, pains, and irregularities, nay at times stare one in the face. Dick remained silent for a space, hi eyes bent upon the carpet.

"I can explain that letter," he said, at last, "but I would rather you did not ask me to do so now.'

"No doubt you would," I put in, sharp "I give you credit for being able to explain anything and everything, now and at all times eminently to your own satisfaction."

Again Dick was silent. When h ooked up the wrathful gleam had fled rom his eyes.

"You have heard me speak of Glaisher of Ours," he said, a quiver in his voice "a brave soldier and the best friend ever had. He died in the nospital at Cairo. Before his death he asked m to look after his daughter-motherles then, fatherless now. She will be 12 years old on the 18th of this month, and was to her I wrote. She is at school in Cambridge. I wanted to spring he upon you as an agreeable surprise; wanted you to love her for her own sake, and not because she was my ward I thought perhaps she might be one o

our bridesmaids, if ever—"
"Oh, Dick—Dick!" I cried, in an ex cess of joy and relief. But Dick wave me aside

"This letter was written by you, think," he said, curtly, flourishing the ncriminating sheet in the air.

My lips trembled so violently that ame near falling. Unconscious of my distress, Dick deliberately turned upo his heel and would have gone from the room if I had not clutched fast hold of his sleeve. "Listen to me-listen to me, Dick!"

"Perhaps it would be better to wait antil your mother-" "No-no! Listen to me now!"

Dick swurg around.

"You were never very fond of moth er's lap dog," I said, gazing up at him timidly Dick, puzzled, stared hard at ma.

"I beg your pardon," he returned; " put it that the dog was never fond o "It amounts to the same thing. Ou of deference to your prejudices—or his —I had given up petting him and teach You remember how

used to make him sit up, with spec tacles on his nose, grave as a judge—"
"Really, Miss Waud, I don't see wh this has to do-"Oh, very well," I answered, stiffly

"Perhaps you recollect who presente "Certainly I do. It was that fello Valcott." "And the dog's name?" Walcott."

"Because of its snub nose you called it after its former owner. Why—confound it!—the dog's name is Freddie too! You can't-no-surely you ar not going to pretend that this lette was addressed to the dog, and not to the

"I don't pretend at all; it is the fac-I thought how much greater fun i would be if I could teach Freddie—that' the dog, you know—to open an un sealed envelope, take out the inclosure and rule as spectacled nose along the lines as if reading them. If you care to look at what I have written there unde this new light you will see that-

But where is the necessity of writing at all?" queried Dick, the cloud fast vanishing from his brows. "A blank anishing from his brows. sheet of paper would have served the purpose just as well as this—this stuff The dog can't really read."

"No, you silly goose," said I, linking my arm in his; "but you can." "What! You designedly placed this letter where I should drop across it? Was it drawn up solely for my benefit?

I nodded and smiled at him. "For your benefit-and punishment And yet mother says that I am woe fully lacking in diplomacy and tact For my own part, I think I have a suffi-ciency of both.—Household Words.

#### "JUNITA."

"Well what is it?" "Lady to see you, sir."
"By appointment?"

sir; but very important, al "Very sorry. Too busy-ask her to

Frank Hayler bounced away from

the telephone and flung himself in his chair, muttering maledictions on the heads of all ladies or otherwise who could insist upon calling or worrying the life out of a busy editor, on wha they were pleased to term importan

That was the third time during th orning that he had been rung up or ne utterly frivilous pretext, and he as angry. But his anger was intensi ied as the telephone bell began to ring again. He threw down his pen in de pair, and rushed to the instrument outing at the top of his voice:

"What is it?" "Very sorry, sir; lady won't go away

'Let her wait," was Frank's angry reoinder. "No," he added, almost imme diately. "Show her up."

He sighed to himself with a resigned air, and as he walked toward his writing table he could not help thinking what a fool he was to allow an impor tunate woman to interfere with his

norning's work. And his work that morning was par icularly heavy. He was the editor of the Chatterter, a paper that had not yet taken hold of the public fancy. He was convinced that it would do so eventualy-that is, if his funds lasted long hough. Meanwhile, he was doing his best to turn out some attractive articles, and here was this woman-

A timid knock at the door notified him that "this woman" was close at hand. "Come in," he said, in what he prided himself to be his best editorial voice,

although he really felt very angry. The door opened, and when he looked at the intruder he muttered to hin self: "Poetry-or a subscription list."

The lady who had thus braved the lion in his den, as it were, was neither young nor pretty. She was rather tall. though stooping somewhat, and very dowdy-looking. Little cork-screwcurls were hanging on each side of her face, which was almost completely hidden "Pardon me for intruding in this

manner," she said, in a peculiarly falsetto voice, "but I felt that I must call upon you in person, and I am extremely obliged to you for seeing me. I hope do not interrupt you in your work?" "Not at all," said Frank, airily. " ave one or two things waiting to be done, but they are of no consequence Won't you take a chair?"

"Thank you so much," she replied, a he sat down very carefully on a chair. with her back to the window, at som listance from Frank. "What can I do for you?" was Frank'

"I just called to ask if you would be "and she paused as she opened her hand bag and drew out a flat brown paper parcel.

"I knew it," muttered Frank to hin self. "Poetry!" Then, addressing his visitor, in th firmest tone he could command. he said:

"My dear madam, I can assure yo that we have no room for poetry. "Poetry, sir!" she squeaked, and there was a touch of indignation almost in her voice. "I would not think of of-

fering you poetry.

Frank thought there was just the lightest amount of emphasis on the you," and he wondered whether she was laughing at him. He wished he could see her face, but owing to her po sition, with her back to the light, added to her thick veil, he could guish her features at all clearly. "No, sir," she continued. "I have her

three short stories, which you will find minently suitable for your paper, and I am sure that they will be appreciated by your readers." Frank was so used to hear people

speak in similar praise of their own work that the egotistical peech did not at all surprise him, as he replied: "I hope that when your stories ar published other people will think as highly of your work as you do your self."

"My work!" she said, with a startled air. "I did not say that they were my I am here on behalf of a very dear friend of mine to offer these storie

"But why take all that trouble? Yo should have posted them to us; they would have been carefully considered. "No. I would not trust them to the post. I wanted to see you personally and give them to you in your own hands," and, suiting the action to the word, she advanced toward Frank and offered him the parcel. He reluctantly took it from her, exclaiming: "I am afraid I cannot promise the

they will be accepted. We are over crowded with short stories." "I do not want you to promise that

I will read them, certainly "Thank you very much. That is very aind of you. Good morning.

Frank touched the bell and politely owed his visitor out. She responded with an old-fashioned courtesy, and with another smiling "Thank you" de scended the stairs. Frank sat himself at his table and

banged the brown paper parcel down viciously. He took up his pen, but not to write. The thoughts would not b ed away from the recent interview. The could not help laughing outright at the quaint old lady and her squeaky voice Then he began to toy with the parce Finally he opened it; there lay the three stories neatly typewritten. He looke for the author's name and address. All that he could see immediately under the title of each story was: "By Junita." No name, no address.

"Well, this is the oddest experience have ever had," he muttered to him elf. Then he thought he might as well read one of the stories. He did so, and words of surprise and delight kept ris-ing to his lips. Then he read the second, which gave him still more pleasure. After reading the last one he ex-

"By George! here's a find. 'Junita, my friend, I lift my hat to you, met aphorically speaking. You are a genius If you don't make your fortune, and at the same time give the Chatterer a big leg-up, my name isn't Frank Hayler." And after marking a big "A'

of the manuscripts he went out to lunch When he returned he set to work vig orously, and whether it was the lunc or the satisfied feeling that he had accepted something that morning which would enhance the value of his journal from a literary point of view, he knew not, but he certainly surprise himself at the excellent matter that

ecmed to flow from his pen.

He wrote far into the afternoon When he had finished he proudly exclaimed:

"There, if those articles don't pu ome life into the thing, and if 'Junita's stories don't send up the circulation I'm a Dutchman. Frank, old man," he continued, as he slapped himself comlacently on the breast, "the Chatterer going to boom large. I know it. I sel it. 'Junita' has come in the nick of

time. She has brought me luck!" He went home to his bachelor char ers in an excellent frame of mind After a light dinner he dressed very carefully, and took a cab to the Par theon theater, where he formed one of a large audience assembled to witness the debut in London of Miss Agnes

provinces, who had been spoken of very highly wherever she had appeared. Frank was an enthusiastic first-nighter for he had made up his mind that the Chatterer should be well to the fore in all dramatic matters.

He was delighted with the new actres She was a revelation, and he felt that he could honestly praise her in the col-umns of his next issue. As he strolled into his club, on his way home from the theater, the first man he met was Jimmie Fleet, the eminent dramatic critic who greeted him with: "Well, Frank, old man, what do you

think of her?' "Think of her, my boy? She's splen

"So I think. You mark my words she's the coming actress." "Coming, Jimmie! I should say tha she has arrived, very much so; and,

He was right. The new actress was a uccess from the very start. Interviews, portraits, sketches concerning her ap peared day after day in almost every paper, and Miss Agnes Trenderville was the most talked-of lady in Londo while the Pantheon theater was crowded to excess every night, a thing that had not happened for many months Frank Hayler was fortunate enough

to be introduced to the eminent actress a few days later at a fashionable "a He was surprised to find ho unassuming, unaffected and distinctly adylike she was. What wonder that he fell in love with her at first sight? He was introduced to her as "Mr. Hayler, the editor of the Chatterer."

The new number of the paper had ap seared that morning, containing an ex naustive appreciation of the new act ess, one of his own articles, and the first of the stories by "Junita."
"Oh, Mr. Hayler!" was the remark

your paper interested me very much "I am very pleased to hear you say that," he replied. "I am glad you liked our own name," as he handed her the

my criticism on your performance.' "I did not mean that. I do not tak much notice of the criticisms on my acting-forgive me for saying so," as she saw a shade of disappointment across Frank's face, "for where they are all so good, there is a certain sam about them that just becomes a wee bi

reality stood before him. She had torn off her disguise, and looked like what 'Yes, I can quite believe that," all that Frank could say.
"But what I was really interested in young lady. as the story 'By Junita.' I read

ver and over again. "Did you, really? I knew pe rould like it at the time I accepted it. "Oh, I do not suppose everybod rould be so stupid as I am," she replied But it seemed to appeal to me s Then, after a pause, she trongly." "I hope I am not prying into any editorial secret, but do tell me, Mr Hayler, who is 'Junita?'

"My dear Miss Trenderville, it is ecret; so much so, that I have not the faintest idea who 'Junita' is myself." "Mr. Hayler, you are triffing with "Upon my honor, Miss Trenderville

I do not know. I would tell you with pleasure if I did." "How very strange," she murmured "Yes, it is a strange story. I will tel

it to you the next time I have the pleas ure of seeing you." Frank had that pleasure over ar ver again, and made such good use of his time that soon it was noised abroad that the editor of the Chatterer wa engaged to be married to the beautiful and accomplished actress, Miss Agnes Trenderville. The circulation of the Chatterer had gone up. A series of short stories 'By Junita' was a big at traction. The stories had been sent in by registered post. The editor ha gerly accepted them and had no them in hand at once. The only thing that had worried him was that pay ment had never been asked for. He ha no address where he could send the check, and he was waiting patiently for "Junita" or some one on her behalf

to make application for the money. one morning when the telephone bell rang. He went to the instrument and was told that an old lady wished for an interview. "Junita" flashed through his mind. He sent word down that she should be shown up. The old lady with the squeaky voice, which had amused so much on a former occasio entered the room slowly and advanced toward him. Frank met her with ex

tended hand. "My dear madame!" he exclaime "have you brought me some more stories?"

"You liked the others?" was her que "I liked them? I should think se

Everybody likes them.

THE old man who looks out at the world with clear and healthy eyes cannot help feeling great gratification at the thought that his children and his children's children have inherited from him no weakness nor tendency to disease.

The healthy old man is the man who has throughout his life kept his digestion good and his blood pure. Once in pure. Once in a while you find such a man who has never taken any medicine That man has live That man has lived a perfectly natura life. Not one in a thousand does do it Sometimes very slight indiscretion or carelessness pave the way for seriou sickness. The gern theory of disease is well authenticated and germs are every where. This neee make no difference to the perfectly.

Depew, "resting in his old age in honorable retirement and reflection upon he sins which are frequent with a railmake no difference to the perfectly healthy man. Germs go through the healthy body without effect. They are hurried along rapidly and thrown off before they have time to develop or increase, Let them once find lodgment or let them find a weak spot, they will develop by the million and the blood will be full of them. Instead of rich, life-giving properties, the blood will be a sluggish, putrid tide of impurity. Instead of giving strength to the tissues, it will force upon them unwholesome and innutritious matter, and the man will lose flesh. The more flesh he loses and the weaker he becomes, the more susceptible he is to disease. His trouble will become complicated and serious consequences will follow. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only medicine that absolutely and infallibly cures all blood diseases, and almost all diseases are blood diseases. It isn't a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of disease, replaces impurities with rich, red blood, feeds the tissues and makes strong, healthy flesh way president. He told me the other day that when he visited, for the first time in 60 years, the place of his birth, he began to inquire about the old lady and old maid, Abigail Henderson, who was his teacher in his early youthbefore he went to the academy and thence to Yale—and, finding no record of her among the reminiscences of the own, went to the churchyard and there discovered that she had erected a rem niscence of herself. It was a monnent, on which was inscribed: gail Henderson, died aged 96. Put your rust in the Lord and have no confi dence in man.' If Abigail had been the recipient of the honor you have showered on me to-night she would have reversed that verdict. She might not have expressed her doubt as to the Lord, but she certainly would have been secured about man.

# OHNSON'S DYNE ANDDYNE LINIMENT

It was originated in 1810, by the late Dr. A. Johnson, an old fashioned, noble hearted Famil Physician, to cure all aliments that are the result of irritation and inflammation; such a sathma, abscesses, bites, burns, bruises, bronchitis, colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, che

ated."

his visitor and said:

be the correct thing."

orm to fill up.

anded it to his visitor.

"Pardon me, but to make it payable?"

"Well. I suppose so: but it will hardly

He wrote the check, tore it out and

"You will sign the receipt, please, in

She wrote her name in a bold hand

and handed the paper back to him. He

glanced at it and started back in sur-

takable letters, was the name, "Agne

orise; for there at the bottom, in unmis-

A silvery laugh greeted his ears, and

when he turned his head Agnes in

she undoubtedly was-a charming

"Agnes!" was all Frank could say.

oke, and it was successful. I can ex

plain all in a very few words. I want-

d very much to see what an editor was

like-I did not know you, then, dear.

wanted my stories accepted, for if my

debut had not been successful I should

then have had an opening in the liter

character of an old lady I should have

better opportunity of being admitted

at my squeaky voice, but you accepted

my stories, and that's the great thing.

"Agnes, you are a born actress," was

The Chatterer is one of the most suc

Frank Hayler, and "Junita" are one

ONE LAWYER'S WAY.

ne a lesson," said a small tradesman.

man, and as it seemed to me that I

ad been swindled I made up my mind

to go to law about it. A friend recom-

went downtown to see him. I found I

which young lawyers occupy in pairs

part was used in common, while the

rear was partitioned off into two pri-

vate offices. When my turn came the

loor of the private office was left open

as there was no one but the other law

"The lawyer listened to me carefully

sked a number of questions, and when

plained, 'I happened to overhear all you

said to my friend about the matter in

lispute, and I'm so convinced that your

pponent has the best of the argument

roma legal standpoint that I would like

o have him for a client.' As soon as I

reached home I wrote to my lawyer

that I had decided not to bring any

AN OLD MAN'S EPITAPH.

Old Abigail Henderson Had No Confidence

in Mankind.

One of Depew's stories at the Buffalo

club dinner which does not appear in

his reported speech was told by his

dent of the New Haven road, says the Buffalo Courier. "He is now," said Mr.

friend Mr. Bishop, for a long time presi

for the sake of economy.

ver in the outer room.

according to the New York World. "Re

and the same person.—Tit-Bits.

came.

all Frank could say.

You could not help laughing

"Yes, dear; Agnes. Don't be

and found it always good in every way THOMAS CLELAND, South Robbinston, Mar Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free All Druggists. L. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass

"I am so pleased. I told you, if you remember, that they would be appreci-KENNEBEC SS. Taken on execution, in Alice M. Huntington of Augusta, county, is creditor, and Luc etia Ma Windsor, in said county, is debtor, as be sold by public auction, on Saturday "You did, and you were quite right." "And now," the old lady continued,
"I have called to ask you for—"

"And now," the old lady continued,
"I have called to ask you for—"

"The check?" interrupted Frank.

"You are very kind. That is what a came for."

"Excuse me a moment. I will fill it in for you," said Hayler.

He sat down, drew out his check chook, dated the check, then turned to his visitor and said:

"Pardon me, but to whom shall I make it payable?"

"To 'Junita," she said.

"Oh, excuse me; I can hardly do that."

"Why not?" she asked. "If 'Junita' andorses it, that will be sufficient, will the not?"

"Well, I suppose so; but it will hardly

"Well, I suppose so; but it will hardly

"I have called to ask you for—"

"The Fitteenth Day of Februar,
The Fitteenth Day of Februar,
A. D. 1896, at two c'clock in the alter the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county, the following describe the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in A in said county,

ve acres more or less.

Wм. Н. Libby, Deputy Sheriff
January 3, 1896. Messenger's Notice.

Messenger's Notice.

Uffice of the Deputy Sheriff of Kennel
Comaty, January sth, A. D. 1896.

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEREC SS. This
to give notice that on the fourth day
January, A. D. 1896, a Warrant in Insolve
ty was issued out of the Court of
solvency, for said County of Kennel
against the estate of Frank Spreo
adjudged to be an Insolvent De
or, on petition of said Debtor, wh
petition was filed on the fourth of
of January, A. D. 1896, to which date
terest on claims is to be computed. The
payment of any debts to or by said debt
and the transfer and delivery of any propeby him are forbidden by law; That a me
ing of the creditors of said debtor, to pre
their debts and choose one or more assign
of his estate, will be held at a Court of Ins
vency to be holden at the Probate Court Ko
in Augusta, on the twenty-seventh day
January, A. D. 1896, at 20 clock in the aft
noon.

Given under my hand the date first abo with me; it was only a little harmless

Given under my hand the date first above written. HENRY T. MORSE,

ary world. I thought if I came in the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscribor has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of LOUISA H. LIEBEY, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate and has undertaken that trust by giving born at the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said decaded, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment with the same for the country of th "I know, darling. All the papers say Dec. 23, 1895.

Monday of December, 1895
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, PUPPORTING to be a copy of the last will and testament of Granville M. Drummond, late of New York city, deceased, having been presented for allowance and record:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta that all persons interested may attend at Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be approved, allowed and recorded as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owers, Register. 9 essful papers of the day. The stories by "Junita" are quite the rage, but few there are that know that the charming and clever actress, Miss Agnes Trender ville, known in private life as Mrs.

He Plays Eavesdropper with a Legal

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December, 1895.
GEO. E. MINOT, Executor of the last will and testament of Phene R. SMITH, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as Execu-"I had an experience that has taught cently i had a business transaction with tor of said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the four Monday of January next, in the Mail Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the all persons interested may attend at a Probaction of the cause, if any, why the same should not be a cause, if any, why the same should not be a C. T. Strewns, Judge, Attest: HOWARD OWEN. Register. mended me to a young lawyer, and I

ENNEREC COUNTY. An A Power of Processing States of the Last will and testament of Catherins J. Noon, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate. Orderen, the county of the county KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Cour in vacation, at Augusta. on Dec. 30th

got through he jumped up, slapped ne on the back, grasped my hand, and aid I had a perfect case. There was not he slightest doubt as to my recovering lamages in full. I told him I would KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in vacation ENNESPE COUNTY AND A CRESSES OF THE STREET O hink the matter over before taking any "As I was passing through the main office on my way out the other lawyer ook me aside and said he wished I ould give him the name and address of the man I was thinking of bringing he action against. 'You see,' he ex-

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 10

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December, 1895.

JAMES T. COLLINS, Administrator de bonis Don, on the estate of BRISEY BURNS, late of Farmingdale, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following roal estate of said deceased, for the payment of debta, etc., vir. The homestend of the late deceased in said Farmingdale:

Onderson, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth of the monday of January part, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be stranged.

tition should not be granted.
G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 10\*

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 10
KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Prebate held at Augusta, on the fourth Menday of December, 1895.
On petition of Lelia Gentrude Stillher
of Gardiner that she may be allowed to take
the name of Lelia Gentrude Harrimans:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of January next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate, theu to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the prayer of said
petition should not be granted.

Attest: Edward Owen, Register. 10<sup>3</sup>

# For Sale!

Second hand Double Sleigh and Robes at a bargain.

Inquire at Farmer Office. Dec. 12, '95.

Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Best Briate. 170 Water St., Augusts. Me

Norse Department.

Bicycles and electricity cannot do farm work or the city hauling; hence is that with the increase in busin ere is an increased demand for g horses, that are already getting scare

Horses will still have to be used city and farm work. Guess we be aise more good horses, as the horse age has not yet come. The boys on tire of the slow motioned, oded chunks.

Road work may do for light stallie out genuine work is the best toni with good food for the r The day is near at hand when bundance of energy, vitality and muwill be wanted, and these come only the result of work. There are two classes of horses r

anted in the markets-good, he drafters, and large, stylish coachers riage horses, with action. Breed se, and before you have any to a rices will be so high you will wish etter facilities for raising more of the The pony business never has flouris Maine. One firm has done someth this line and found a ready market

heir stock; but with prices ruling well, and holding so uniform, it see s though the field was open for other Among all families not one is m worthy of consideration than the Sl and, and yet it is rarely seen in the Str These are trying days for the hor nd colts not made comfortable in alla. With the mercury at or bel ro, a little extra attention may well aid the stock, a little more bedd added, the temperature of the wa

alsed, and an additional blanket put

tis easy to check growth these da

out far more difficult and expensive

tart once more. Look out for the co ese cold days. Owners of trotters and pacers in Ma rill probably have the field more large themselves the coming year than long time. It looks as though acing interests centering about Bos could find the time all taken in four tracks in that vicinity, and Ma left free from outside horses. Now owners will but protect themselves fr ringers the coast will be clear to lop home goods, and win a few

For the same reason it will pay have a keen eye for the comfort of nod mares. Too cold to turn th estinto the paddocks or drive on med. They require extra care to kept in the best possible conditinetimes it is a matter of wonder t the colts are as good as they are, wh ome notes the treatment accorded ares. If one breeds for the fun of hing, then he has only the long nam ciety to look out for; but if colts gown or are to be grown for mark very step must be made to tell in 6. B. Ingraham, West Rockport, is o

the well preserved natural horsen

f the State, one who instinctive kes friends with good horses a mitively grasps their worth. rays has some good ones in his stab no man enjoys showing them faitors more. His iron gray stalli whier, by Nelson, dam by Aral, is l et, and a smoothly, strongly built ho is, with track possibilities far bele is record. The blood of Aral flows arly every one to be seen, and go sed it is, strong in its pacing to ies, but full of courage and pluc had, by Edgemark, dam by Nelson, fast colt, wanting only more six cky in build, and with a grand her Stephen is another, by Cashier, dam Anl, a colt promising something rkable when brought to the ter be of the best for our fancy was en hands, black, inbred Nelso tire and dam both being by that horse his colt has plenty of substance, as then of age sufficient to stand dev oping, will please somebody on the roa or track. The quality of all this stor s fac, and well worthy an inspection

### iting horsemen.

A correspondent takes up the question julging and asks a few question dich can best be answered through the must the Farmer, as they are ore than general interest. He asks: "Is it true that there are few men wh can see its coore card system, and who is there about it so much more difficult about work by the old method what makes one an expert, and who as experts.

To fully answer our correspondent

somary to review the field a little

to the old committee system me red animal with animal, and gav der honest preferences, but they di not give any information as to why the tred one and not another. In case d close competition criticisms ofte me, when the conclusions were correct and if the winner chanced to be a larg thibitor undue influence was some ines charged. More than this, no ev dence was furnished the individual ex ors as to the strong or weak parts of his animal. It was to relieve judges an five the full reasons for the awards that system of scoring was perfected man who was a critical judge befor but to record what his eye detected ad place a value on every part, for the ork to be successfully done here here is no hidden meaning to this score and one wants only to study part than the whole, and decide the section. erth of each before he passes to another lio, when he has so passed to let the ord on the card tell the story, and part, so passed upon, drop out o It is as though some one brough animal part by part, and each is ared by what one would have for An intuitive perception of relation part bears to part is of bene

but there is needed also a keen apation of the purposes for which the nal is adapted The day has gone when a good judge

best can be equally expert in judging ity stock, for the reason that as rapid and rank growth on the one hand and rapid DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

old lessons must be rehearsed again and

because she can and will produce five to

seven dozen eggs annually. That's too

to content any active man or woman.

Twice to three times that should be the

are within the reach of the humblest,

enough? If you can advise me it will be a great favor, and I shall appreciate the same. Yours truly, S. H.

Let us first assure S. H. that there

need not be lonesome. We have been

having the run of the barn a certain per

cent, of the food of support is picked

of the clover is in evidence here, and

bodies. Too much meat for profit is

in the morning food, one pound of cu

wheat and a little corn. When the mer

The meat meal is not necessary when

More Eggs, and Larger Ones.

I get more eggs, and larger ones, since

have been using Bowker's Animal

change of ration.

Topsfield, Jan. 6.

appetite is grand.

# NODYNE

Inflammation. old fashioned, noble hearted Family rritation and inflammation; such as olds, coughs, croup, catarrh, chaps, ad all forms of sore throat, earache, acts, side, neck, mumps, muscular eumatism, stings, sprains, stiff joint, The great vital and muscle nervine.

used your Johnson's Anodyne Lini-more than lifty years in my family, ed it for colds, coughs, sore throat, mps, sore stomach, rheumatism, swoiic, toothache, neuralgia, etc., di talways good ingevery way, CLELAND, South Robbinston, Maine. k "Treatment for Discases" Mailed Free, gists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

Sheriff's Sale.

EEEC SS. Taken on execution, where.
M. Huntington of Augusta, in said is creditor, and Lace ein Marson of, in said county, is debtor, and will by public auction, on Saturday.

The Fifteenth Day of February, 96, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at e of Whitehouse & Fisher, in Augusta, county, the following described real and all the right, title and interest he said Lucreita Marson has in and all the right, title and interest he said Lucreita Marson has in and all the right, title and interest need and all the right, title and interest in execution, to wit.

ain tract or parcel of land situated it Windsor, and partly in Whitefield, ounty of Lincoln; Beginning at an execution, to wit.

Windsor, and partly in Whitefield, ounty of Lincoln; Beginning at an extended the country of Lincoln; Hence to come of said to the first menound, containing southerly brook to the southeast concer of lot of not to be southeast concer of lot of the country of the southeast concer of lot of no to the meadow; then southerly brook to the southeast concer of lot of not on the meadow of long the white of the said Windsor, I step the west on refer to a deed from Seth Pratt to ward Marson, and for a more particular on refer to a deed from Seth Pratt to ward Marson, Also one other parcel in said Windsor, lying on the west Moody pond in Windsor, and in the division of said town; being the start of lot numbered sixty-one of James Mart, containing twenty-

s more or less.

WM. H. LIBBY, Deputy Sheriff.
ry 3, 1896.

Messenger's Notice. Mossenger's Notice.

of the Deputy Sherif of Kennebec January isth, A. D. 1896.

OF MAINE-KENNEBEC SS. This is notice that on the fourth day of A. D. 1896, a Warrant in Insolvenissued out of the Court of Information of Said County of Kennebec, the estate of Frank Sproul, d to be an Insolvent Debt. Debt. The state of the Court of the was filed on the fourth day arry, A. D. 1896, to which date including its to be computed; That ment of any debts to or by said debtor, transfer and delivery of any property we forbidden by law; That a meetecreditors of said debtor, to prove the creditors of said debtor, to prove the creditors of said debtor, to prove the cholen at the Probate Court Room lasta, on the twenty-seventh day of A. D. 1896, at 2 o clock in the afterunder my hand the date first above HENRY T. MORSE, y Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of vency for said County of Kennebec.

SE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the scriber has been duly appointed rof the last will and testament of 178A H. Libber, late of Augusta, unty of Kennebec, deceased, testate, unty of Kennebec, deceased, testate, andertaken that trust by giving bond widirects: All persons, therefore, havands against the estate of said deare desired to exhibit the same for nt; and all indebted to said estate ested to make immediate payment Winfield S. CHOATE. 5, 1895.

e. held at Augusta, on the Fourth
of December, 1893
ALM INSTRUMENT, purporting to be
of the last will and testament of
Lef M. DRUMMOND, late of New York
leased, having been presented for
ED, That notice thereof be given
eks successively, prior to the fourth
of January next, in the Maine
of January next, in the Maine
persons interested may attend at a
Court, then to be held at Augusta,
Court, then to be held at Augusta,
court, then to be held at Augusta,
out, the work of the said instrument
of the approved, allowed and recorded
ast will and testament of the said
Howard Owner, Register.

ERHEC COUNTY. . h Probate Court

EBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court Augusta, on the fourth Monday of EBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court Augusta, on the fourth Monday of the 1895.

E. Minot, Executor of the last d testament of Phene R. Smith. Belgrade, in said county, deceased, research is first account as Executed will for allowance:

LED, That notice thereof be given seks successively, prior to the fourth of January next, in the Maine, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that men interested may attend at a Probate ten to be held at Augusta, and show the allowance in the said and the allowance in the said and the

any, why the same should not be all G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Howard Owen. Register. 9\* EBEC COUNTY . . In Probate Court, TAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be: will and testament of CATHERINE, late of Augusta, in said county, having been presented for probate: LED. That notice thereof be given seks successively prior to the fourth of January next, in the Maine a newspaper printed in Augusta, persons interested may attend at Court, then to be held at Augusta, and use, if any, why the said instrument to the proved, approved and allowed, st will and testament of the said do: HOWARD. OWEN. Register.

EBEC COUNTY...In Court of Prote, held at Augusta, in vacation, Responsible to the state of the same of th

EBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court Augusta, on the fourth Monday of KEREC COUNTY...In Probate Couries Augusta, on the fourth Monday of 27, 1895.

Augusta, on the fourth Monday of 27, 1895.

Collins, Administrator de bonis the estate of Between Ruens, late of county, deceased, havioned for license to sell the following to of said deceased, for the payment etc., viz. The homestead of the late lin said Farmingdale:

End, That notice thereof be given of January next, in the Maine of January next, in the Maine a newspaper printed in Augusta, and use, if any, why the prayer of said penould not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge:

HOWARD OWEN, Register. 108.

NEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-te held at Augusta, on the fourth Mon-December, 1895. te held al Augusto, on the fourth.

becomber, 1895.

tition of Lelia Gertrude Stilfher

mer that she may be allowed to take

ne of Lelia Gertrude Hardinan;

sked, That notice thereof be

eeks successively prior in the

of January next,

a newspaper printed in Augusta, that

ons interested may atoma at a Court

stoc, then to be holded at Augusta, and

should not be the standard of should

should not be the standard of should

should not be the standard of should

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the standard of the stand

# or Sale!

ond hand Double Sleigh Robes at a bargain. Inquire at Farmer Office.

The day has gone when a good judge beef can be equally expert in judging oy at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real 170 Water St., Augusta. Ma stock, for the reason that as rapidof growth on the one hand and rapid moque

# Experience

Horse Department.

farm work or the city hauling; hence it

lorses, that are already getting scarce.

Horses will still have to be used in

city and farm work. Guess we better

Road work may do for light stallions,

but genuine work is the best tonic in

gires. The day is near at hand when an

abundance of energy, vitality and muscle

There are two classes of horses now

carriage horses, with action. Breed for

these, and before you have any to sell,

better facilities for raising more of them.

The pony business never has flourished

a Maine. One firm has done something

a this line and found a ready market for

heir stock; but with prices ruling so

well, and holding so uniform, it seems as though the field was open for others.

Among all families not one is more

land, and yet it is rarely seen in the State.

stalls. With the mercury at or below

nised, and an additional blanket put on.

It is easy to check growth these days,

Owners of trotters and pacers in Maine

would find the time all taken in the

left free from outside horses. Now, if

owners will but protect themselves from

ringers the coast will be clear to de-

lon home goods, and win a few dol-

For the same reason it will pay to

kept in the best possible condition.

mares. If one breeds for the fun of the

thing, then he has only the long named

grown or are to be grown for market,

G. B. Ingraham, West Rockport, is one

of the well preserved natural horsemen

of the State, one who instinctively

makes friends with good horses and

intuitively grasps their worth. He

heis, with track possibilities far below

his record. The blood of Aral flows in

blood it is, strong in its pacing ten-

A correspondent takes up the question

jadging and asks a few questions

hich can best be answered through the

than general interest. He asks:

"hit tre that there are few men who

the score card system, and what

ere about it so much more difficult

onest work by the old method?

makes one an expert, and who are

To fully answer our correspondent it

ader the old committee system mer

mary to review the field a little.

ared animal with animal, and gave

th of each before he passes to another,

when he has so passed to let the

don. An intuitive perception of

elation part bears to part is of bene-

tion of the purposes for which the

but there is needed also a keen ap-

al is adapted.

long time. It looks as though the is required is practice to make any in-

tion with good food for the road

blooded chunks.

the result of work.

Bicycles and electricity cannot do the farm work of the increase in business there is an increased demand for good has proven conclusively that day." better grapes and peaches, raise more good horses, as the horseless age has not yet come. The boys will age has some tire of the slow motioned, cold

### Actual Potash.

Orchards and vineyards treat plant disease.

will be wanted, and these come only as Our pamphlets are not advertising circulars booming special fertilizers, but are practical works, containing latest researches on the subject of fertilization, and are really helpful to farmers. They are sent free for the asking.

GERMAN KALL WORKS.

Judging by the vanted in the markets-good, heavy lrafters, and large, stylish coachers and

GERMAN KALI WORKS,

prices will be so high you will wish for specialists, there has followed a divergance in form, temperament and nervous functions. The two ideals are to-day entirely unlike, save that both are cows and give milk. No expert ever entered a field to award the ribbons who was any more an expert than the breeder, if he be a successful one. The only difference worthy of consideration than the Shetbetween them might be that one had made a study of parts distinct from the These are trying days for the horses whole, while the other had steadily been and colts not made comfortable in the reaching after better and still better animals. Any dairyman whose herd is 2870, a little extra attention may well be growing better year by year has but to paid the stock, a little more bedding added, the temperature of the water saving perhaps a little practice, as any man who is called into the field. In the but far more difficult and expensive to practice work which we have so frequentstart once more. Look out for the colts ly carried on at institutes, there has been remarkable uniformity in the results, and that, too, when men worked by themselves with no knowledge of what an imprint on the great markets. Eggs his best, exerting himself to improve, will probably have the field more largely their neighbors were doing. The answer

four tracks in that vicinity, and Maine clinations have led to thorough investigation of the ideal standard. Because these standards differ it is impossible for a man to-day to be a success in classes where there are wide distinctions to be kept clear in mind, while he may be a recognized authority in those have alone eye for the comfort of the where structure and purpose run in parallel line. It is hardly to be expectestiato the paddocks or drive on the ed that the man who has a keen grasp med. They require extra care to be of the fine head, delicately formed body, high nervous organism of the Jersey stimes it is a matter of wonder that whose life is spent in producing the the colts are as good as they are, when butter fats, can be at the same time as one notes the treatment accorded the good a judge of the larger, more sedate and quiet Holstein. Nor is it to be expected that the man who is at home society to look out for; but if colts are with the road horse, and thoroughly conversant with its structure and temevery step must be made to tell in the perament, can be equally as fine in his judgment of the larger and slower Per-

The second query has already been answered. We have never been an advocate of the idea that there is but one expert, for that would be the grossest assumption, but rather cling to the be always has some good ones in his stable, lief that there is no need of going so far thitors more. His iron gray stallion through practice, develop the knowl-Cahier, by Nelson, dam by Aral, is his edge already possessed by the men who ps, and a smoothly, strongly built horse on the farms have, for so many years been steadily improving their flocks and

herds. marly every one to be seen, and good An expert is one who has by study, experience and intuition come into a markable when brought to the test.

is far and away above ordinary committee work, for the simple reason that it amus of the Farmer, as they are of furnishes every exhibitor with the the pullets grown next season by wise reasons in detail on which judgment was

#### CARE OF BROOD MARKS.

Driftwood writes the Horse World as follows concerning the care of brood

"It is a well known fact that the cold takes its constitution and disposition mainly from the dam, and thus it follows

takes its constitution and disposition is takes in constitution and disposition is taker honest preferences, but they did but five any information as to why they referred one and not another. In cases of close competition criticisms often toos, when the conclusions were correct, and if the winner chanced to be a large exhibitor undue influence was sometimes charged. More than this, no evidence was furnished the individual exhibitors as to the strong or weak parts of his animal. It was to relieve judges and for this very reason they are often neglected and allowed to rough it, or in other words, to have the shady side of a straw stack for winter shelter and a frozen spring or creek to drink from, the winter shelter and a frozen spring or creek to drink from, the winter shelter and a frozen spring or creek to drink from, the winter shelter and a frozen spring or creek to drink from, the winter shelter and a frozen spring or creek to drink from, the world in about the same condition. The breeder wonders at weaning time why the colt is not larger and better formed. Now, to my mind, if anything is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. At this time of the year the future mother needs especial care. Give her a good box-stall; bed her liberally with wheat straw (always avoid oat or barley straw, as the smut thatit contains ther than the whole, and decide the One wants only to study parts than the whole, and decide the is almost sure to cause miscarriage); of each before he passes to another, feed liberally with carrots or potatoes, the same of these a han mash:

> "John, what would you do if a burglar should come in?"
> "I'd shoot him."

"No, no—you mustn't is parlor."
"In the parlor?"
"Yes; think if he bleed moquette carpet!"

#### Poultry Department G.A. R. Commander

"Nurver steal a chicken on Sunday. It am most wicked to break de Lawd's CUREDOF DYSPEPSIA

Everywhere the story is the same Commander Dean writes: "As Chief U. S. Mail Agent of the U. & D. R. R, and more of them, are produced The craze is on for white birds, and all good health is indispensable. I found myself however all run down with Dys-pepsia. I doctored and doctored, but I when Potash is liberally ap-slied. To incure a full crop of plied. To insure a full crop of choicest quality use a fertilizer containing not less than 10% bave great merit.

Breeders report sales in advance of tall pepsia. I doctored and doctored, but I former years, with the demand still grew worse. I suffered misery night and day, for fully two years. My case was pronounced incurable. I chanced to meet Dr. Kennedy about that time, and the said. told him of my condition and he said, try a bottle of

Already there is evidence that parties are casting about for the best place to purchase eggs for hatching. To all such we have a word of caution. Seek first, ed with Potash are compara. last and all the time for quality, and let tively free from insects and cost be a secondary matter. Get eggs from stock of individual merit, and be willing to pay a fair price for the same.

Fear nothing but poor goods. They are directed, but had no confidence in a cure,

Judging by the complaints and reand resulted from the labors of one the labors of one other, has resulted from the labors of other If the latter be true, there should be a hustling for a flock whose "whims will run in the line of egg depositing. Some are fortunate in possessing such, again. A hen is not a hen to-day simply and they smile at the continued high

It is either luck or good business man agement which enables some individuals we know of to get a good number of eggs daily. To attribute success to the coming when flocks of fifty will give farmer is to relieve of all personal responsibility and put the industry into flocks of one thousand be brought to the realm of chance. Everywhere else twelve or thirteen dozen. Some few production rests upon observance of have already reached these figures, a certain fixed rules. Is the hen an exception? Let those who would answer At the same time the majority of flocks "yes," state their reasons, for the facts will continue to produce possibly eight are wanted, and nothing else will satisfy. dozen, and their owners will declare "it

If, during the year 1896, the poultry don't pay." The difference is not in the business of Maine should be increased hens, but in the men. Just as it is necone hundred times, it would not make essary for one to continually be doing and poultry would be just as high, and so it is that one must raise the standard to the first question must be that all that the demand as active as the past year. with the flocks and herds. The individ-With thousands of acres of dry waste uality of the man will determine the nating interests centering about Boston telligent, observant man an expert in the land, land not suitable for the plow, production of the hens. This means classes where his natural tastes and in there is every possible advantage of care, close application, continuous weedfered the enterprising young man who ing out of the poorer, study of foods, desires to get into a good business on a seeking for right combinations, and a small outlay.

The cleaning of the roosts is a little The cleaning of the roosts is a little matter, but the neglect to remove the the evidence that farmers are not addressings is a great source of disease. droppings is a great source of disease and disturbance. Health and cleanliness are twin sisters, and one cannot be neglected without sure injury to the of the little things which are at the botother. The commercial value of the droppings should lead to their removal daily, where, properly covered by dry earth, they can best be preserved for use in the fields. Clean off the floorings under the roosts every, day, and so promote good health in the flocks.

In the extension of the business the use of an incubator becomes almost a necessity. To use one of these machines successfully it should be placed in a room where the temperature is even, and for this reason the cellar is preferred, but having the room the incubator is well nigh a necessity to the man growing three hundred or more chicks. We urge a close watch upon our advertising columns, where the story of worth will be told, and beyond that a correspondence with manufacturers before ordering.

Even in local markets there are those who are willing to pay a little more for a choice article. Standing lately in a store a party entered and called for eggs. ing three hundred or more chicks. We and no man enjoys showing them to to obtain good judgment if we but be told, and beyond that a correspon-

a party entered and called for eggs. without hesitation the party took the without hesitation the party took the higher priced. The man who stamped and boiled fresh meat for dinner, and

faithfully applied by up to date men it the best egg form, and are proving the greatest layers. 25 per cent, can be added to the possible egg production of selection of breeding stock now. Looking to the flocks as a source of revenue, every step should now be taken which will increase the probabilities or possibilities of the coming year.

In no place is there greater neglect of the principles which control health than from the chaff and waste. It can hardly in our poultry yards. Evidently, as be said that the hens are overfat, though elsewhere, it is "luck" which governs, that is more than probable. The value and losses are always attributed to "just my luck." The fact that hens will suggests a valuable lesson for others. devour all the wastes and offal does not We fancy that, if the hens are gone over justify feeding these uncooked or not after they go to roost the evidence of fat prepared. There must be health in will be found filling the back part of the order for vigor, and without the latter there can be but little production. All being used. We suggest that one half will admit this. Good health is con- oats ground be used instead of all bran tingent on air, food, water and exercise This admitted, and the whole problem resolves itself into one prime factor- mixed grain at night, chiefly oats, some personal responsibility. We are care fully and critically examining the products of the cow and the beef, but no oversight is yet extended over the poul- week. Be sure that all the grain is try, though the certainty of neglect and buried in the chaff or straw so that diliconsequent disease is recognized. Eggs gent labor will be necessary to find it. and poultry are the products of food, and the responsibility is on the grower fresh meal is fed, and too much meat to produce only a pure article. The food is a positive injury. If the bone sooner we swing into line, and back our used is dry, then a little of the meat meal when he has so passed to let the don the card tell the story, and park, so passed upon, drop out of a time to be successful to the story, and park, so passed upon, drop out of a time to be successful to the story, and park, so passed upon, drop out of a time to be successful to the story, and park, so passed upon, drop out of a time to be successful to the story, and park so passed upon, drop out of a time to be successful to the story, and so passed upon, drop out of a time to be successful to the story of the better will it be for every grower, reckoned the fresh bones either cut in a large or small. Pure, fresh eggs and healthy poultry will always sell at good park to the story of the better will it be for every grower, will only the story of the better will it be for every grower, the better will it be for every grower, will always sell at good park to prices.

Sometimes one wonders, as he sees the sharper of ration, some one training to the better will it be for every grower, will always sell at good park to prices.

Sometimes one woulds have our correspondent report after two or three weeks' changes of ration.

Sometimes one wonders, as he sees the flocks about the barnyard or in the fields, how many breeders are seeking to solve the problem of possible production, and reaching out year after year for a little more in the basket or on Meal than with any other preparation foot. So many poor specimens are to have ever fed to my fowls. It has given be seen loading down the flocks and me excellent results. J. W. MERRITT. venting large profits, that the same! Topsham, Vt.

## STRUCK BY TIDAL WAVE.

frying Experience of Passengers Jas. S. Dean, Gen. Grant Post, on the Steamer La Champagne. Rondout, N. Y.

kylights and Companion-Way Dece Broken in and Saloon and Staterooms Flooded-Passengers and Their Baggage Soaked The steamship La Champagne, of the

ench line, which usually arrives on

unday morning, with the promptnes of a ferryboat, came into the New York port at 2:34 Monday morning after a hard fight with the elements. The steamer left Havre 24 hours behind her gular sailing time, being delayed by severe hurricane which was raging. lmost from the start strong north vest winds were met with, and a high head sea made most of the passenger uncomfortable, but nothing out of the ordinary occurred until four o'clock on the morning of the 13th, when a tidal as my case had been tried by so many.

After using it a week I began to feel better, and in a short while after that I wave struck the ship on the port side just abaft the bridge. So great was the force of the sea that it swept everything movable before it. Three large lifeboats, each capable of holding 39 people, were picked up from their hocks and hurled against the steel leck house with such force as to badly strain them. Settees and ventilators were wrenched from their fastenings and swept away. All the sky-lights and companion way doors were broken in and the water poured in a veritable torrent down into the saloon and state far below the margin of possible profits room. To add to the terror of the moment all the electric lights were sud line of one's aspirations. The day is denly extinguished, leaving the ship in total darkness until candles and lamps annually sixteen dozen eggs per hen, and could be procured.

The saloon passengers were all in their bunks when the smashing of the ventilators on the promenade deck let a flood of water down upon them. There vas no panic, however, and as no more water came in the passengers were soon cassured. All their baggage and ffects were soaked with salt water, owever, and there was much discorfort. The damage to the upper leck as repaired temporarily and the skylights and ventilators boarded up. No further accident occurred and nobody was injured.

#### ITALIAN ORANGES.

Shipments Encouraged on According to Failure of Fiorida Crop. According to H. G. Huntington, United States commercial agent at Castellamare, Di Stabia, Italy, the Italian oranges will be shipped to constant stimulating to exercise, out of which egg production flows. With the America in large quantities this season. This has been brought about by reports concerning the damaged state of the Florida orchards. It is said in vancing rapidly in financial matters, it does seem as though more time and attention might well be given to a study 200,000 boxes only as compared with from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 boxes, the tom of this business, little things which estimated erop before last year's damage by frost, and, as a result, the Italian exportation, which usually begins

Mr. Editor: If ever there was a man at the end of January, will commence Mr. Editor: If ever there was a man who stood in need of a little good advice, it is myself, and I don't know of any one better capable of giving it than you, through your valuable paper. I have always lived on a farm and kept poultry, but never thought the hens could be made to lay in winter, until three years ago one of my neighbors. during the present month. A report just received at the department from Mr. Seymour, our consul at Palermo, says that on account of an unusually long drought, which still exists, the maturity of all fruits has been retardcould be made to lay in winter, until three years ago one of my neighbors ed. At Palermo lemons fit for shipment command a high price, and owing began to read it. I found there that it could be done, and you told us how to could be done. go to work. That year I wintered 20 hens and 30 pullets, and took the feeding ration you gave—two quarts of chopped clover, two of boiled potatoes. waiting for a more favorable time to begin operations. The lemon crop in the Palermo district is a very large

> AN OLD CONNECTICUT CHURCH Some Interesting Facts Concerning Its

At the celebration of the 225th anniversary of the Congregational church in Greenwich, Conn., some interesting facts concerning the early history of the society and the town were brough Two years ago I started in with the out. In 1660 there were 20 male inhab lood it is, strong in its pacing tendencies, but full of courage and pluck. Dual, by Edgemark, dam by Nelson, is a fast colt, wanting only more size, a fast colt, wanting only more size, blocky in build, and with a grand head. Stephen is another, by Cashier, dam by Anl, a colt promising something remarkable when because, and is able to approximately with results, and is able to approximately with one was part, appreciates the difference in the part which functions have to do with results, and is able to approximately with one was something remarkable when because ago I started in with the amendance out. In 1660 there were 20 male and color, and a few eggs were solled, the other even, and clean, and every egg bore the stamp of the farm from which they came. The week before Thanksgiving with a mash of with results, and is able to approximately with out he sitation the party took the markable when brought to the test.

The solid has plenty of substance, and well worthy an inspection by visiting horsemen.

The system is capable of application. It will be extended as its use familiarizes individuals with the mode of application. It will be extended as its use familiarizes and shortcomings, but its failings and shortcomings.

The substance in the worth of each, in the animal before him, and give credit for what his eggs received two cents above the six quarts of mixed grain for supper; bar and boiled fresh meat for dinner, and six quarts of mixed grain for supper; bar and boiled fresh meat for dinner, and six quarts of mixed grain for supper; bar and boiled fresh meat for dinner, and six quarts of mixed grain for supper; bar and boiled fresh meat for dinner, and six quarts of mixed grain for supper; bar and shouted, with clam shells and gravel in abundance. They have a good warm place in which to roost, pens are cleaned out three times and well worth, and will be easy expens an element of the six quarts of mixed grain for supper; bar and should fresh meat for dinner, and will six quarts of mixed grain for supper; bar and should fresh meat for dinner, and will sail the mixed private of wixed grain for supper; bar and should fresh meat for dinner, and six quarts of mixed grain for supper; bar and should fresh meat for dinner, and will sail the mixed grain for supper; bar and should fresh meat for dinner, and will sail the mixed grain for supper; bar and should fresh meat for dinner, and the six quarts of mixed grain for supper; bar and should fresh meat for dinner, and the six quarts of mixed grain for supper; bar and should fresh meat for dinner, and

# cheme of a Coming Globe Trotter Whiel

On a wager of \$10,000, George J. Mold, an ex-letter carrier, formerly an actor are hundreds in the same boat, so he will set out for a trip around the world New Year's day under novel conditions there often ourselves and shall never for- He agrees to leave Wichita, Kan., penni get the discouragements attending winter less, dressed as a clown and to carry s ventriloquial figure, and not to speak feeding. Of course with hens at liberty. during his absence except through the figure. He may engage in any lawful business temporarily and receive pres-ents, but he must make a daily report of his whereabouts and financial o tion. He may be absent four years, and of \$20,000 or its equivalent. In that case he is to receive \$10,000 from Cash Henderson, who has deputed Robert F. Kinnaird to accompany him on the trip. PROPOSED NEW RAILROAD.

English Syndicate Will Build It fro

Oaxaca, Mex., to Gustemals.

An English syndicate of capitalists, headed by F. J. Jennings, of London, fresh bone at noon, and four quarts of proposes to build a railroad from Oxaca o Guatemala. The company will soon be formally organized, and an applica-tion will be made for concessions and a subsidy in aid of the enterprise. The road will touch at Salina Pacific coast port, on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and will open up a rich and undeveloped country in the states of Oaxaca and Chiapas, Mexico, the western part of Guatemala. It will also serve as a very important link in the Pan-American railway. It is reported that it is the intention of the company to ultimately extend the road through the Central American countries and down the western coast of South Amer

> A Religious Man. "Mamma, can I play ogre?"
> "Yes, my dear, if you wish." "All right. Give me a piece of cake." Cake?"

Yes; you have to have a piece of cake to play ogre. You see, I'm to be the ogre, and the cake is the boy that gets ate up."—Harper's Round Table.

AN ELECTRICAL EXPOSITION.

Arrangements Are Being Made to Hold One in New York. About the time the Atlanta exposi

tion closes the attention of the country will be directed to a great electrical exposition that is to open in New York the first week in May. The show is to be held under the auspices of the Na-tional Electric hight association, with the cooperation of the American Street Railway association and other kindred ocieties

It will last four weeks, and from pres ent appearances will be the best display of electrical apparatus ever made, not excepting the display at the world's fair in Chicago. The exposition is to be held in the New York Industrial building, which was built five years ago for the distinct purpose of trade shows of this nature. It has cost about \$2,000,-00. It joins the Grand central depot of the east, and switching facilities have been extended into the building from the New York Central railroad.

There is in the building 500,000 feet of exhibit space and the construction is such that the floors will carry the weight of an ordinary steam railroad

There will be for the consideration of those interested in municipal affairs, a complete showing of the various underground railway systems. Among the more sensational features will be the running of Tesla motors with a current generaled at the big Niagara plant. Mr. Tesla has agreed to superintend the arrangement and has guaranteed the current will be delivered to the exposi tion over 400 miles away from the tur bine shafts at Niagara.

The leading telephone companies

including one from Chicago, are already considering the nature of their exhib ts to be made, and it is intended to show capitalists there is a fertile field n this line to be cultivated. The sho will be a national one in every partic ular and will take in all the allied in dustries.

#### FUN AT AM ELOPEMENT.

How Pa Bean Was Forced to Compromis with the Lovers

Joshua Bean, Emma Eileen Bean John Watson Hines and Kosciusko are he names of the animate actors in local comedy-drama, the "properties being a barrel of coal tar, a barn doo a pitchfork and Pa Bean's night robe The facts are as follows A few weeks ago Johnny Hines,

young farmer whose home is about five miles from Wolcott, N. Y., after an ardent courtship asked for the hand of his sweetheart, Miss Emma Bear daughter of a neighboring farmer, and was kicked out of the house. A few alghts after the lovers prepared to Modern Material. Mounted on a barrel, young Hines helped his lady-love from her chamber and then fell into the barre himself, with the contents, liquid coa tar. Forth rushed Mr. Bean, followed by Kosciusko, his faithful and ferociou bulldog, and chased the pair into the where Hines' buggy was con The dog was "boosted" in through a hole and attacked the lover but was speedily killed with a pitch Then Pa Bean stormed, and shivered, for he was in his thin night robe, till the cold wind and snow under his bare feet forced a compro mise. The whole party returned to the house and the wedding was arranged for Christmas, after which the old ge tleman was put to bed, from which he

Long Wagon Bridge in Texas. The longest wagon bridge in the world is situated at Galveston, Tex. It is more than three miles long, and span the Galveston bay from north to south

Keeps Married Subjects Within Limits No married subject in Austria car procure a passport to go beyond the frontier unless he can produce a written consent from his wife.

Lima, Peru, to Have the Trolley. American capitalists have obtained concession which will allow the construction of electric tramways through



MAKE HENS LAY
LIKE HENS LAY
AKE HENS LAY
LIKE AHERIDANS

The CANTSLIP Horse Shoe Creeper plain or snow ball shoes. Agents Outlie sent or receipt of \$1. THE CANTSLIP HORSE SHOE CREEPER COMPANY, No. 508 Mai Street. Worcester, Mass.

#### CHESTER SWINE

OHIO IMPROVED

Boars fit for service, Sows in pig and weanling pigs for sale. Also Collie puppies and Plymouth Rocks. Wyandottes, Polish, Leyhorns, Toulouse Geese and Guinea Fowls. Several varieties of Bantams and Fancy Pigeous. For circulars and Fancy Pigeons. For circulars a C. C. PAINE, So. Randolph, Vt.

## Waterproof:

Vacuum Leather Oil, if freely applied. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money. Sold only in cass, to make sure of fair dealing everywhere—handy cass. Best oil for farm ma-chinery also. If you can't find it, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

FINE

# JOB PRINTING.

The Proprietors of the

-HAVE-

# Job Printing Office

-WITH-

**NEW PRESSES** 

-AND-

And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers. under the charge of an Experienced Foreman,

They are now, Prepared Execute With Neatnes and Despatch Every Variety of

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

-AND-

# Mercantile Job Printing

Pamphlets,

Town Reports. Town Orders, Handbills,

Catalogues, Circulars.

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We do not undertake to compete

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Accurate AT FAIR PRICES.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

BADGER & MANLEY,

Williams Block, Water St.,

AUGUSTA, ME.

# The Best. The Rest. The Test.

There are two kinds of sarsaps rilla: The best-and the rest. The trouble is they look alike. And when the rest dress like the best who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the taller the tree the deeper the root. That's another test. What's the root, - the record of these sarsaparillas? The one with the deepest root is Ayer's. The one with the richest fruit: that, too, is Ayer's. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a record of half a century of cures; a record of many medals and awards - culminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which, admitting Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best - shut its doors against the rest. That was greater honor than the medal, to be the only Sarsaparilla admitted as an ex hibit at the World's Fair. If you want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist, here's an infallible rule: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get the best.

Horse Owners! Try GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY

Messenger's Notice.

Messenger's Notice.

Office of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County,
January 13th, A. D. 1896.

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This is
to give notice, that on the eighth day of
January, A. D. 1896, a warrant in insolvency
was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for
said county of Kennebec, against the estate
of Groroe L. Walkers, adjudged to be an
insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor,
which petition was filed on the eighth
day of January, A. D. 1896, to which date
interest on claims is to be computed; That
the payment of any debts to or by said debtor,
and the transfer and delivery of any property
by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting
of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their
debts and choose one or more assignees of his
estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency
to be holden at the Probate Court Room in
Augusta, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day
of January, A. D. 1896, at two c'clock in the
afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above

tternoon.
Given under my hand the date first above
ritten.
HENRY T. MORSE,
Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court
of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

**で見かい禁心をかい禁心をあから** YOU WERE BORN TO HEALTHY.

Are You in Health Now? If Not, Why Not?

Do you know about "L. F." At-wood's Bitters? They restore di-gestion, enrich the blood and bring new life into all the organs. This is beginning in the right way, at the root of all disease. 35c. a Bottle of all Dealers.

Ask for the True "L. F." Atwood's

一人の一日の様の一日の様のある

To take orders on the coming spring and summer. ance for beginners and experience were want your help in the company of the co are willing to pay liberally for it.

Do not fail to write at once for full information. WHITING NURSERY CO.,
457 Blue Hill Ave., BOSTON, MASS.

# Money Saved.

#### NERVO-LEPTINE.

The new discovery for the cure of epilepsy, and the treatment of nervous diseases. No opium, no morphine, no bromides, no sedatives nor anodynes used. Price reduced to \$1.00. Marvelous results. Personal testimonials on file and furnished on application. NERVO-LEPTINE CO., Box 386, Hartford, Conn. Talcott, Frisbie & Co., sole agents for the United States.

## WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH.

Counselors at Law

Over Granite Bank. Augusta, Me. 1y45

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, an tate of Maine, the thirteenth day of January State of Maine, the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1896. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Fred Norcross, of Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec. 2t11 WILLIAM H. FISHER, Assignee.

Discharge of Insolvents. A hearing will be had on the petitions of Josiah M. Gilley, Peter Bush and Herbert Cyphers of Augusta, and James S. Jeck of Gardiner, insolvent debtors, for a full discharge of all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room, Augusta, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of January, 1896, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

seventh day of January, 1896, at 2 o'clock P. M. Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register of the Court of Insolvency, Augusta, Jan. 13, 1896.



TRY Fruits and all produce at high-cat prices. DALLY RETURNS. For stepsia, prices and references, write F. I. SAGE 8 SONS, Inc. Reade St. N.Y.

#### Items of General News.

There is a panic at Havana. The naurgents are burning cities, towns and plantations on every hand.

President Krueger's demand of England for invading the Transvaal is \$5,-Rev. Minot J. Savage's resignation as pastor of the Church of the Unity, Bos-ton, has been accepted.

There was a \$3000 fire in the Win-throp school in Boston, Wednesday. Six hundred pupils were in the building, but they all got out safely. A fire also oc-curred in a school at Woburn, but no child was hurt.

The British bark Janet Cowan Thomy son was wreeked December 31, near Car-manahon, Vancouver Island. Five of the crew did not understand the signals of a rescuing tug, and were left to perish on a barren cliff on the island.

Strong resolutions have been intro-duced in the House at Washington, on the murder of the Armenians. The Red Cross organization has been shut out from Armenia. The Turkish government declares that it can alleviate the wants of its own subjects.

The celebrated stallion Pilot Medium.

for which its owner, Walter Clark, had refused \$00,000, died at Battle Creek, Mich. Friday. The horse was valued at \$100,000. He was the sire of 47 trotters and five pacers, most of whom are standard performers.

Gov. Bradley's message was read in the legislature of Kentucky, Friday. It condemns mob law, and asks for the passage of laws imposing rigid penalties. It estimates an increased deficit in the State treasury next June, and proposes a cut in the salaries of State officials, and the increase of license fees of all kinds, in order to replenish the treasury. Edgar J. Shaw, President of the Archi-

Edgar J. Shaw, President of the Architects' and Builders' Loan Association, Cincinnati, O., was sent to jail last week, by United States Commissioner Hopper, in default of furnishing \$5,000 bail. He will answer to the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. He has been doing a big husiness on a mythical peen doing a big business on a mythical apital stock of \$100,000 and his diss on a mythical ectory was merely nominal.

The five story building 396 Broadway (ew York, which extends back to Crosby street, was completely wrecked by fire Wednesday night, and three firms who occupied it lost all their stock. The losers are the United Shirt and Collar Co., Blumenthal & Steiner, flower and feather merchants, and M. Wasser-man, flowers. Their joint loss and the damage done the building are probably

Robert Clapsaddle, a well-to-do farmer of Ransomville, Niagara county, N. J., was murdered Friday afternoon by his former son-in-law, George H. Smith. Seventy farmers pursued the assassin, nded the farmhouse where he cor cealed himself, and shot him dead. The news spread over the county like wildfire, for when Smith was sentenced to prison for a year some time ago, he pro-claimed in court that when free he would kill his former wife and her father.

E. B. Wight, one of the most widely known and respected of Washington correspondents, died Thursday of heart disease. The precarious condition of his health had been known to himself and to his intimate friends for some time but he continued to discharge his duties to the last. Mr. Wight had represented the Boston Journal in Washington for nearly a quarter of a century, writing under the name of "Webb," and during the same period was also Washington representative, first of the Chicago Tribne and afterwards of the Inter-Ocean.

Hadley P. Fairfield, a well known citizen of West Medford, Mass., died at his home Thursday, as a result of a complication of diseases. He was born in China, Me., in 1827, and was educated in the schools of that town, and afterward entered Bowdoin college, and graduated with high honors. At an early age he took up mechanical engineering, and became a well known draughtsman. In later years he went to Boston, and entered the employ of the McKay-Bigglow. tered the employ of the McKay-Bigelow Heeling Machine Company, and held the position of head draughtsman for that firm during 25 years.

firm during 25 years.

Two severe earthquakes causing a loss of 1100 lives, occurred in the Khalkhal district, Persia. The first shock on Thursday, 2d, was very severe. It completely destroyed the village of Zancabad and partly destroyed other villages. On the following Sunday another severe shock destroyed the town of Gol, and did damage in many villages in the district affected. Eight hundred persons were killed in Goi alone. A despatch from Teheran says, it is reported that severe earthquakes.

done at the former place.

Mrs. Marion Spear of Chicago, Ill., arrived in Manchester, N. H., Monday, and was brought face to face with her daughter who was kidnapped, nine years ago. The little girl, Emma Harriet Spear, is 11 years old. She was stolen from her mother in Augusta, Me., in 1887, while the latter was ill. The kidnapper was Mrs. Frank Ricker, who was taking care of the child, and became deeply infatuated with her. During the nine years, the Spears spent thousands

He was also a director in the following corporations: Boston and Albany railroad, Atlas National Bank of Boston, In-

ternational Trust Company and the American Surety Company of New York.

The Akron, Bedford & Cleveland Inter-Urban Railway Company's bridge, which spanned Tinker's creek, just southeast of Bedford township, Ohio, collapsed shortly after daylight Thursday morning and a powerful 100 horse. collapsed shortly after daylight Thursday morning, and a powerful 100 horsepower motor, on which were three trainmen, and attached to which was a heavily laden car, plunged to the bed of the creek, 60 feet below. William Young, one of the trainmen, was instantly killed. The other two trainmen miraculously ascaned instant death, and iophors' prices. miraculously escaped instant death.

They were both so badly injured, however, that they may die. Fortunately, there were no passengers on the train, the regular passenger car having passed over the bridge a few moments before the structure collapsed. The train that took the fightful plant are trained in the structure collapsed. The train that

Excellent Blood Purifier. Kingfield, Me. Jan. 5, 1896. We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for some time and have found it to be an excellent blood purifier. We have recommended and have found it to be an excellent blood purifier. We have recommended it to our friends, and they are all very much pleased with it. C. W. French.

Hood's Pills are especially prepared to be taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills are especially prepared to be taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Corn on the track here is quoted at 30% of the track have in the track have at \$3 50.03 75; cows and bulls at \$1 70.03 50; calves at \$3 00.06 50; Texans, \$3 35.04 15.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; firm, and 5 in the track have in the track have at 25½c, No 2 white at 25½c, lots at \$3 65.03 85; common to choice who is a sarsaparilla.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# **Baking Powder** ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. cially Reported for the Maine Farmer.

LIVE STOCK YARDS, Jan. 14, 1896. AT BRIGHTON.

Maine Drovers.  $\frac{75}{215}$ 42 25 THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK A

Cattle, 4,289; sheep, 13,058; hogs, 28, 912; veals, 747; horses, 449. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 85; sheep, 357; hogs, veals, 88; horses, 69. CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLI

At British markets arrivals of cattle heavy, and a weak demand. The trade slow at lower prices. Best State cattle at Liverpool, 10%c, dressed weight; at London, 11c, dressed weight. Best State sheep, 11c at London, and 111%c at Liverpool. Boston shipment, 3,106 Liverpool. Boston shipment, 3,106 cattle, 1,601 sheep, unless some alterations are made on steamer Ottoman. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

With regard to beef cattle the market was not in as good condition as last week. They came too freely from the West to create a healthy tone of the market. When our New England cattle compare in quality to the Western, sales will be more readily made in this line, but good Eastern cattle seem to be the exception. Values 1/4c easier with fancy 6@7c, dressed weight; other grades 3@51/4c, dressed weight.

6@7c, dressed weight; other grades 3@5%c, dressed weight.
Values on sheep are as last week with no perceptible change. What arrived were readily taken, with best lambs 4½ @4%c; some Western worth and cost 5c per lb.; old sheep 1½@4c per lb.
Country lots of fat hogs rule ½c higher, and in demand at 5c, dressed weight. A rising market is what dealers are fond of, who realized ½c advance without the least expectation of the same. Western hogs at last week's rates, 3½c@4½c, live weight.
Veal calves have also sold at an advance of ½c, where good quality was

Veal calves have also sold at an acvance of ½c, where good quality was considered. Several lots were sold at 6c per lb. and sold quickly at the advance. Common grades were firm as sold last week. The range 2½@6c. per

Plenty of milch cows put upon the market. Dealers claim steady rates, but no advance noticed. Maine sent in some choice, some extra and some common grades with wide range \$20@68 per

Light arrivals of horses within the week. A fair movement for the better class on sale. Values rule steady. Speedy horses sell from \$350 down to \$200. Draft horses, \$130@200; common grade horses \$40@80; chunks, \$90@125. Only a few hundred pounds of live poultry, and general price 10c per lb.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. R. Chadbourne had at market this M. Chadbourne had at market this week 8 good cattle, one pair of the best weighed at home 3800 lbs., they were 4 years old, nice shape and fleshy cattle. The 8 head were sold dressed weight price, to the discretion of Sturtevant & Haley. P. W. Thompson sold 3 fancy cows for milk, girthing 6 ft. 3 in. and 6 ft. 6 in a 4 555 acces. 29 categor at 53 6. ft. 6 in. at \$55 each; 22 calves at 5½c.; 50 sheep and lambs averaging 80 lbs. at 3½c. E. E. Chapman 1 fancy Holstein 3%c. E. E. Chapman I fancy Holstein heifer, \$50; I nice milch cow, \$42; 2 cows, \$40 each; 25 sheep, 100 lbs., 3c.; 15 calves, 110 lbs. at 5%c.; 1 steer of 910 lbs. at 3c. W. W. Hall, 2 oxen 3510 lbs.

did damage in many villages in the district affected. Eight hundred persons were killed in Gol alone. A despatch from Teheran says, it is reported that severe earthquakes were felt Wednesday at Meshed and Kelat. No damage was done at the former place.

Mrs. Marion Spear of Chicago, Ill., arrived in Manchester, N. H., Monday, and was brought face to face with her damage was brought face to face with her damage was properly the state of the same of live and hogs, and prices arrivals of cattle and hogs, and prices of live and hogs are well as the same of live attack of any kind. If

deeply infatuated with her. During the nine years, the Spears spent thousands of dollars, and employed the police and detectives in the search for the child. The meeting between mother and child was very affecting.

John P. Spaulding, of the firm of Nash, Spaulding & Co., sugar, refiners of 1 good cow, 843; 2 cows at \$30@\$35, but was very affecting.

John P. Spaulding, of the firm of Nash, Spaulding & Co., sugar refiners of Boston, died at the United States hotel, Saturday morning, from a complication of diseases, superinduced by an attack of pneumonia about three months ago. He was 63 years of age, and was widely known through his connection with many large business enterprises. Mr. Spaulding was a native of Madison, Mr. Spaulding was a native of Madison, Mr. Spaulding became one of the heaviest stockholders, and was closely connected with the workings of the combination. He was also a director in the following corporations: Boston and Albany railat \$35 each; 1 at \$40; 1 at \$65. C. W. Cheney sold 1 cow at \$45; 3 choice cows Store pigs were selling from \$1.00@ \$4.00 per head, as to size and quality.

#### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, Jan. 14, 1896.

the structure collapsed. The train that took the frightful plunge was a work train.

Excellent the structure collapsed and ground at \$3 20@3 50. Rye flour sells all the way from \$2 75@3 50 per bbl., as to quality, and graham flour from \$2 50@4 per bbl.

and prices very little changed, though the tendency was in favor of buyers. Corn on the track here is quoted at 36½

24½c per bush. To arrive, shippers offer No. 2 clipped at 25½@26c, with No 1 and fancy, 26½c, No 2 white at 25½@26c, No 3 white at 25½@26c, No 3 white at 25½ per bush.

Millfeed—The demand is moderate. Bran is quoted at \$13 for spring, and \$14 for whiter. Middlings at \$13 for

for winter. Middlings at \$13 for spring, up to \$15@15 75 for winter. Ground wheat at \$15 75, and red dog flour at \$16@16 25 per ton. Winter mixed feed at \$14 25@14 75. Linear mixed feed at \$14 25@14 75.

ter mixed feed at \$14 25@14 75. Linseed meal at \$19 50 per ton.

Hay and Straw—There is a steady market for choice hay, and from \$19@20 per ton is quoted. Fair to good sells at \$17@18, and low grades at \$13@15. Rye straw scarce and firm at \$20, and oat atraw at \$11 per ton. straw at \$11 per ton.

The market on potatoes is firmer, especially on good eastern hebrons. But it is understood that there are more on

the way, and the firmness may not be sustained: Hebrons, 38@40c, per bu; Rose, 33@35c; white, 33@35c. Sweet po-tatoes are quoted: Jersey double heads, \$3.50@3.75.

\$3.50@3.75.

Lambs are easier. Muttons are steady: Spring lambs, 6@8½c; fancy Brightons and eastern lambs, 7@9c; yearlings, 4½ @6½c; muttons, 4@6½c; veals, 5@ 10½c, as to quality.

A steady market is noted for poultry, with light arrivals. Fancy fresh bring good prices: Western turkeys, 13½@ 14½c; fancy fresh, 15@16c; chickens, 10@12c; fancy fresh, 15@17c; fowls, 10@11c; live fowls, 10@11c; chickens, 10@12c; ducks, 10@12c; eeese, 9@10c.

12c; ducks, 10@12c; geese, 9@10c. The above prices are for drawn. The butter market has an easier tone. For strictly fine fresh Northern creamery

the ruling rate, perhaps, might be at 23 to 24 cents, though even at there were not many sales. Good West ern creamery, not strictly extra, could be bought at 22½ to 23 cents. Choice imi-tations sold on Monday at 17 to 18 cents, but 17 cents was considered a full rate yesterday, and one receiver said he sold a good lot at 16½ cents. Exporters were looking around for fresh lots at 14 to 16 cents. cents. Choice Northern June creamer sold or Monday at 23 cents, but there were no buyers yesterday at over 22 cents, though holders of the best still asked 23 cents. Western was held at 21

asked 23 cents. Western was held at 21 to 22 cents.
Cheese is in quiet request, with a steady market: Northern, 101/2@11c; Western, 91/2@101/3c; twins, 111/2@13c; sage, 12@121/3c. Add 1/2@1c for the jobing prices. Liverpool is cabled at 45s 6d for white.

Eggs are very ersy, with lower quotatious noted: Western, 19@20c; Michigan, 20@21c; limed, 16@17c; icehonse, 17@18c; eastern fresh, 34@26c; fancy

The better position of apples has scarcely been sustained, and trade was dull again: No. 1 Baldwins, \$2 50@3; choice, \$3 25; No. 1 Greenings, \$2@2 25; Ben Davis, \$2@2 50; Rome beauties, \$2@3 8; kings, \$3,50@3,75; nound aweets, \$2.50 3; kings, \$3.50@3.75; pound sweets, \$2.50 Tolman sweets, \$3@3.50;

#### AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15.
APPLES—\$2.00@\$2.50 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$1 25@1 40; Yelow Eyes \$1 75@1 90. BUTTER-Ball butter 18@20c. Cream

CHEESE-Factory and domestic new COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per EGGs-Fresh, 25c. per dozen.

FLOUR-St Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent \$4 75@\$5 00.
GRAIN—Corn 56c; oats 40c; barley 65c;

Rye 75c.

HAY—Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15.

STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 6c,
@7c; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags, LIME AND CEMENT-Lime \$1 10 per

cask; cement \$1 50(@\$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 63/4 (@7c; in tins, 10c; pure compound lard, 6(@6)/2c.

MEAL—Corn. 50c; rye 75(@80c.

SHORTS—\$1 05(@\$1 10 per hundred.

turnips, 40c. per bush.

#### PORTLAND MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15.

APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$3 00@ 3 50; fair to good, \$2 25@2 50; Baldwins, choice, \$2 75@3 00; evaporated, 8@9c. BUTTER-20@22c. for choice family; reamery, 24@25c.

BEANS—Pea, \$1 45@150; Yellow Eyes,

\$1 65@1 70. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, CHEESE—Maine and vermont Factory, 12(a12)4c; N. Y. Factory, 12(a12)4c.

FLOUR—Superfine, \$2,90(@\$3,10; Spring X and XX,\$4,00(@\$4,25; Roller Michigan, \$3,75(@\$3,85; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$3,75(@\$3,85).

FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4,75(@\$5,25; Scaled herring per box, 9(@\$12c; Mackers).

herring per box, shore, \$22 00@25 00. 9@12c; Mackerel,

shore, \$22 00@25 00.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 43c; oats, 32c; cotton seed, car lots, \$22 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$24 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$14 00@15 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$16 00@17 00; middlings, car lots, \$16 00@17 00; middlings, bag lots, \$17@819 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 6½c per lb.; per tub, —; pail, 7½@8c.

POTATOES—35@40c; sweet, \$5 00.

PROVISIONS—FOWI, 11@13c.; spring chickens, 14@16c.; turkeys, 16@18c.; aggs 25@28c. extra heg \$10 00; pork

chickens, 14@16c.; turkeys, 16@18c.; eggs, 25@28c; extra beef, \$10 00; pork backs, \$12 75@13 00; clear, \$12 75@ @13 00; hams, 91/2c; covered, 10c.

#### RANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15.

APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per
lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c.

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 50@\$1 60 per
bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 60@\$1 75.

BUTTER—Best, 20@22c per lb.; fair to
good, 17@18c.

Eges—Fresh laid, 22c per doz.

CHANSE—Best factory per lb. (new)

CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (ne 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. PROVISIONS—Pork, country clear 10 Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN-Oats, prime country, 35c. HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00. Conn—50c; meal, 47c. Potators—30@35c per bush.

#### CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

Сислео, Jan. 14. Cattle—Receipts 500; steady; common to extra steers at \$3 25@4 85; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@3 75; cows and bulls

at \$3 80@3 85; light, \$3 00@3 82½; pige at \$2 85@3 85. Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; steady; inferior to choice at \$2 25@3 65; lambs at \$3 25@4 80.

#### GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES

-At the regular meeting of Eustis Grange, Dec. 21, the following choice of officers was made for the ensuing year:

Master—J. A. Standish. Overseer-L. D. Grose. Lecturer—B. E. Savage. Steward—Orrin Taylor. Assistant Steward—E. S. Jones. Chaplain-T. J. Eaton. Treasurer—J. Myers.
Secretary—Mrs. L. D. Grose.
Gate Keeper—Benj. Durrell.
Ceres—Mrs. J. A. Standish.
Pomona—Mrs. E. J. Eaton.
Lady Ass't Steward—Mrs. P. S. Tay-

-Granite Grange of North Searsport is in a very flourishing condition. There are now 197 members, all in good standing. Nine members were instructed in the third and fourth degrees at the las

—Winthrop Grange had a pleasan meeting with forty members present Dec. 31st, and all business was done har noniously. The following officers were ected: Master-W. H. Keith. Overseer—W. A. Richardson. Lecturer—J. Henry Moore. Steward—Walter Keith. Ass't Steward—M. F. Richardson.

Chaplain-C. H. Page. Treasurer-R. Alder cretary-E. Howard. Gate Keeper—A. S. Perry. Pomona—Flora Lacroix. Flora-Hannah Howard. Ceres—Tena Witherell.

Lady Ass't Steward—Stella Richard

Organist—Mrs. M. F. Richardson.
Ass't Organist—Mrs. J. Henry Moore.
—The annual election of officers of East Dover Grange took place last week and resulted as follows: Master—Joseph Smith. Overseer—R. M. Towne. Steward-A. G. Sands Assistant Steward—E. J. Dunham. Lecturer—A. G. Sturtevant. Secretary—F. A. Mayhew. Lady Ass't Steward—Mrs. E. J. Du

Gate Keeper-C. B. Hamilton. Pomona—Fannie Hamilton. Flora—Lydia L. Dow. Chaplain—B. B. Smith. Treasurer—J. M. Hewitt.

Chorister—E. C. Foss. Librarian—Daisy Curtis. Vital Statistics.

The second annual report of the Registrar of Vital Statistics, Dr. A. G. Young, upon the births, marriages, divorces and deaths in the State for the year ending December 31, 1893, has just been published. The delay in the appearance of the

repart, says Dr. Young, is again due to the large amount of preliminary work, which was required in eliminating, as far as practical, errors and deficiencies in the returns before the tabulations were begun. Abstracts, or copies of a large number of records of births, of marriages and of deaths were returned for more complete statement of facts or for the removal of doubt.

As the total number of births was 13, 900 and the deaths 11,135, the natural increase of births over deaths was

Of the cities Auburn showed a gain of birth over deaths of 4, Bangor 8, Bath 23, Biddeford 187, the largest of any; Lewiston 152, Portland 83, Waterville 185, Westbrook 125. The following cities showed losses: Augusta 88, Belfast 38, Calais 42, Gardiner 37, Saco 3. Of the 514 cities, towns and plantations, the births exceeded the deaths in 335 and in 156 the deaths the births.

Of the 14,604 births registered, 696 were still births. In 1892 there were 14,028 births. For each 100 girls born there were 107.4 boys (106.7 in 1892.) This preponderance of boys over girls conforms with the results of the registration of bitths almost everywhere.

There were 5795 marriages registered in the State during the year against

5726 in 1892. This gives a marriage rate of 7.52 persons married to every 1000 population, or the rate of 8.76 mar-riages per 1000 persons. Divorces were decreed as follows: An-

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per nundred.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.;
beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls,
10@12c., spring chickens, 12@14c; turkeys, 18c.; veals, 6@7c;
Fround hog,
5c.; spring lamb, 6½@7c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 35c. per bushel;
cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, 50c. bushel; emnized within the same year. Some of the causes for which divorces were granted are: Adultery 81, or 12.8 per cent. of the whole number; extreme

cruelty 13, or two per cent.; desertion 194, or 30.9 per cent.; intoxication 43, or 6.85 per cent.; cuel and abusive treatment 114, or 18.18 per cent.; failure to support 40, or 6.38 per cent. The other divorces were granted for multiple or associated causes. The wife was the libellant in 461 di-

orces and the husband in 166. One divorce was granted before the marriage life had lasted 6 months; 12 before one year; 156 after 1 to 5 years marriage; 174 after from 5 to 10 years; 196 after 10 to 20 years; 67 after 20 to 30 years and 17 after more than 30 years of narried life. There were 11,134 deaths in 1893, a ate of 16.84 per 1000.

There were 12,147 deaths registered in

# EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KNOW THAT RRY DIV

Is a very remarkable remedy, both for IN-TERNAL and EXTERNAL use, and won-derful in its quick action to relieve distress. Pain-Killer is a sure cure for Sere Throat, Coughs, Pain-Killer IS THE BEST rem-Bickness, Sick Hondache, Pain in the Back or Side, Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Pain-Killer in unquestionably the

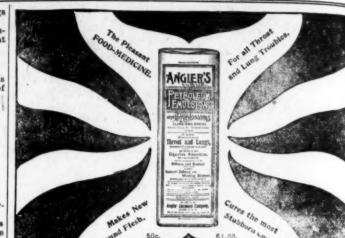
Bevere Burns, &c.

Pain-Killer is the well tried and treated friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Flanter, Saller, and in fact all classes wanting a medicine always at hand, and sofe to use internally or externally with certainty of retief. IS RECOMMENDED

Pain-Killer is a Medicine Chest in leave port without a supply of it.

AF No family can afford to be without this invaluable remedy in the house. Its price brings it within the reach of all, and it will annually ave many times its costs in doctors? bills.

Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "Fasary Dayra."



## First Prize and Grand Sweepstakes

At the Granite State Dairymen's Convention, at Lancaster, N. H., Dec. 26 and 27, 1895, awarded to butter from cream separated by the

#### Improved United States Cream Separator, The award going to Samuel T. Noyes, Co.

PRICES, \$75.00 AND UP. Made under patents owned exclusively by us. Beware of ating and infringing machines. The U. S. stands on its Own Bottom.

nts Wanted in every Town and County where we have non

Everything for the Creamery and Dairy

A WORLD RECORD.

W. D. CARPENTER, President Thoriey Food Co., Chicago, III.

My Dear Sir—In answer to your letter will say that I regard your Tonic a great tonic and regulator for the stomach and system of an animal. I have fed it and have received great results; while making the records of Pieterje 2a and Fleterje 3d, in accase they were fed your Tonic; the result is the two largest milk records over made in the world. Pieterje 2's record was 119 pounds and 7 ounges in one day; 3.289 lbs and renounces in one month; 30.38 pounds and eight cunces in one rand averaged hell per day for one hundred consecutive days. The record made by Pieterje 3d was 218 pounds and two ounges at four years old, the largest milk record even de at the age. The results obtained from using your Tonic, added to the regular feed ration, should

DALLAS B WHIPPLE NU-TRIO-TONE, Exclusively Manufactured by THORLEY FOOD CO. Eastern Offices, Syracuse, N. Y.

Write for Books of Endorsements. 1892. 1.113 more than in 1893, and the death rate then was 18.37. The death rate in Aroostook was lower than in any other county, while that of the older counties goes much higher. The death rate in the cities was 19.89 (20.46 in 1892) as compared with that of the rest of the State with the cities substracted which death rate was 15.54. The mor-tality of 1893 being markedly lower than in the preceding year it is hoped the figures given are more nearly indicative of the average death rate for a series of Fayears. In 1892 there were 755 deaths from influenza, and in that year there Fa were 378 more deaths from pneumonia and bronchitis than in 1893, or a total of 1,113 deaths which may apparently be ascribed to the presence of influenza.

While the death rate of Maine was but 16.84 in 1893, that of New Hampshire was 20.35, Vermont 16.76, Massachusetts

20.13. ACCIDENTS.

Albert Marriner's daughter Bessie, of East Searsmont, fell and broke her collar

bone recently. Roscoe G. Edwards of Brooks, mill-man and grain dealer, was quite seriously injured recently. He was at his mill about seven o'clock in the evening, when from some cause the light in his lantern went out, and in going aeroes the mill he fell through a sentile, disconting his cause of the late Dr. Win. E. Payne of Bath, widow of the late Dr. In B

Divorces were decreed as follows: Androscoggin 65, Aroostook 27, Cumberland 50, Franklin 16, Hancock 27, Kenhis back and side quite severely.

The striking of the mouths.
In Bath, Jan. 6, Katherine C., daughter
of Henry M. and Mary A. Sanford, aged 22
days.

The striking of the result of t Alpha Turner Curit, a scholar at the

Frank Dyer lost his right hand, Friday, at the marine railway at South Portland. He had just taken up a piece of wood which was to go through the planer, when the hand slipped and became en-tangled in the machinery, causing the

G. A. R.

Department Commander Green anounces in general orders, No. 8, issued Friday by Adjutant General A. M. Sawyer, that the 20th annual encamp-ment will be held in Bangor, February 18th and 19th with headquarters of Department and Woman's State Relief Corps at the Bangor House, and meetings of the encampment at City Hall and Relief Corps at K. of P. Hall. Headquarters of the Woman's Relief Corps will be at the Bangor House and convention in Y. M. C. A. Hall. At 7.30 P. M., the 17th

C. A. Hall. At 7.30 P. M., the 17th Council of Administration will meet in room 20, Bangor House, and the encamp-ment will open at 2 P. M. on the 18th. Tickets sold February 17th, 18th and 19th, are good to February 22d to return. Commander-in-chief Ivan N. Walker and staff will be present February 18th. Married.

In this city, Jan. 8, by Rev. C. A. Hayden, ohn Nolan to Miss Julia H. S. Norton, both iohn Noian to Miss Julia H. S. Norton, both Augusta. In Albany, Jan. 2. Amos Barker of Stone-am to Mrs. Myra D. Abbott of Westbrook. In Boothbay Harbor, Jan. 1, William Spof-iord to Miss Mill Annie Hodgdon. In Brooks, Dec. 21, S. W. Cilley of Corinna O Miss Olive Maloon of Burnham. o Miss Olive Maloon of Burnham.
In Belfast, Jan. 7, David Allon Webber to
liss Esther Mabel Randail, both of Belfast.
In Brownville, Dec. 18, Charles V. Pratt to
lise Carrie L. Vergie, both of Brownville.
In Brooksville, Dec. 31, Brooks W. Grindle
o Miss An ie Blake; Dec. 31, Lawrence I.
'arnum to Miss Hattie Green, all of Brooks'ille.

In Ellsworth, Jan. 8, David Albert McRae of Boston to Miss Nellie Osgood Grindal of Ellsworth; Jan. 8, Louis Anderson Niccolls of Franklin, Mass. to Miss Julia Violan Higgins of Ellsworth; Jan. 8, Henry Donan to Miss Mary Anno Clark, both of Ellsworth. In East North Yarmouth, Dec. 24, Mouroe Bucknam of Monmouth to Mrs. Edna Marston of North Yarmouth; Dec. 28, Charles L. Marston of North Yarmouth; Dec. 28, Charles L. Marston of North Yarmouth to Miss Minnie

Miss Teresa H. Thompson. In Farmington, Jan. 1, Arthur B. Rannsdoll to Miss Lizzie M. Luce, both of Farmington: Nov. 30, Frank H. Bailey of Industry to Miss Fannie H. Smith of New Sharon. In Falmouth, Jan. 1, Elmer Alvin McLaugh In Falmouth, Jan. 1, Elmer Alvin Motaugh u to Miss Emily Collins Winslow, both of

In this city, Jan. 11, James Doherty, aged I years. 2 months.

went out, and in going across the mill he fell through a scuttle, dislocating his knee. After coming to himself he crawled out, tied some pieces of board to his leg to keep it in place, and then crawled to Bert Lane's, whose place is only a few rods distant. He did not rereth there until nearly eleven o'clock. It was a painful experience.

his back and side quite severely.

Alpha Turner Curit, a scholar at the Chebeague school, Portland, met with a painful accident, Wednesday. While playing at recess with the other scholars, he fell, striking on one of the benches and cutting a deep gash in the side of his face, beside knocking out several teeth.

Frank Dyer lost his right hand, Friday, and should be should b 61 years. In Deering, Jan. 9, Sarah Elizabeth Bennett, aged 39 years, 8 months. In Ellsworth, Jan. 2, Mrs. Sarah E. Pomroy,

ged 56 years. In Freeport, Dec. 28, Jason P. Fogg, aged In Fryeburg, Dec. 26, Mrs. Emma Osgood, aged 90 years. In Falmouth Foreside, Jan. 3, Mrs. Mary-widow of the late Capt. Samuel York, aged widow of the late Capi. Samuel York, aged 73 years, 9 months.
In Gardiner, Dec. 29, Edgar George Pierce, aged 5 months, son of Benj. 0. and Lutie Pierce; Dec. 24, Wm. H., son of Edward F. Ellis, aged 15 years, 8 months;
In Litchfield, Jan. 8, Henry Hunt, aged 86. In Lewiston, Jan. 9, Ethel Heatrice Quimby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Quimby, aged 9 months; Jan. 9, John Googin, aged 84 years.
In Machias, Dec. 30, Mrs. Ann, widow of Owen Smith, formerly of East Machias, aged 93 years.

Marshfield, Jan. 2, Cynthia Crocker aged 88 years, 9 months. In Milo, Dec. 25, Mertie Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Chase, aged 16 year

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Chase, aged 16 years 3 months.

In Newburgh, Jan. 4, William P, infau son of H. M. and Annie M. Whiteomb, sgcd 16 years, 1 and 16 years, 1 and 16 years, 1 and 16 years, 1 and 17 years, 1 and 17 years, 1 and 18 years years, 9 months.

In Pleasantdale, Jan. 7, Lewis T. Jordan.
aged 59 years, 9 months,
In Phillips, Jan. 4, Mrs. David Shepherd.

BADGER & MANLEY, Publis Vol. LXIV. Maine Farmer.

It looks well to see the debt figures he State Fair reduced to \$9000. That hat comes of good square busine agement.

The Wealthy apple keeps well into th ter when grown in the extreme nort n part of the State, but is an early fa nit in the southern counties. The very full and able report of the ork of the State Pomological Society anual meeting at Preaque Isle, pu

hed in the Farmer last week, is amp

dence of the efficient efforts of the

ciety in behalf of fruit growing in or tate. This society is doing a greork for the State. That popular gardening paper, Amer m Gardening (New York), was esta hed in 1846 by the celebrated Downing The Horticulturist, and therefore he wentered its 50th year. On Januar h the event was celebrated in a ma which cannot fail to satisfy the read B. The paper will appear weekly are instead of twice a month as nov

subscription price will remain

Corn and oats are now at the lowe ice here is the East ever on record. s a good time to stock up with thes dusion that they will not long r main so low. And by the way, the we grains ground together make a goo sed for any kind of stock fed for an rpose. While for cows in milk a r could be theoretically better be ced vet where the cost is taken in ount we venture to assert that it wi e hard to match the economy of th

From the 8th of May to the end ber, 4,435 car-loads of Californi were shipped altogether. Of these ar-loads went to Chicago, 928 t York, 279 to Boston, 176 to Omah; Denver, 124 to Minneapolis, 109 t Paul and 42 to London, England freight rate of a car carrying 24 ands to Chicago from California i The freight rate to New York i and the refrigerating charges \$13, tal of \$490 a car, so that transportation ages on California fruit to New Yor ted to more than \$450,000 durin

of. Henry says that feeding experi ashow that there is no marked differ we in the milk flow or butter yiel on the cows, whether fed on corn i shape of silage, or the same materia feely dried and shredded or fined by the In general, he further says he main thing is to get a large supply corn carrying ears for the cows. aymen should take note that the ain thing is to raise a large amount o der. The matter of just how to save is of minor importance. A large tity of fodder and a large herd o lws to eat it bring the income. With

# tle account. First take measures to

THE STOCK TRADE. or Boston cattle market reporte he readers of the Farmer a ver review of the stock transactions a at market during the past year. Some deago trade will be of interest in the abection.

these the silo or the shredder is o

be receipts of cattle at the Chicago ards for 1895 reached a total of 2,588, head, a falling off from the preced grear of about 400,000. The ranches ded 67,000 more than in 1894, while tom the State of Texas fell off 24, which makes the decrease in native tle about 440,000 head. The average sight of steers was a trifle heavier than he year previous, while the average be of native fat cattle was about nty-five cents higher.

the trade in "feeders," that is in cat to be grain fed on the farm, is a sig cant feature. The abundance of ain and the scarcity of cattle have comed to make the largest trade in this ass of stock on record. More than 175, eeders have been shipped to points t of Chicago to be there fed during wiater. More than 50,000 head were ped into the country in the month of ber alone. It is proper to call at on here to the fact that all these ttle will return to the market during pring months as fat cattle.

swine over 400,000 more came into Chicago market in 1895 than in year previous, a total of 7,885,283. average price on all kinds was \$4.30, cents less than in 1894. ep receipts were a little over 300, in excess of the previous year, a total 406,739. The demand for feeders

about 250,000 of these receipts, 200,000 were shipped abroad out cago, and it is estimated that as more went directly from the feed-

is thus seen that the trade in stock the country at large is almost beyond